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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

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Two hundred well wishers turned out to the John Eakins appreciation night Saturday at the PineStone to show Haliburton County's MPP that his work on

behalf of the county has not gone unnoticed. Here Eakins talks with some guests after the speeches.

Eakins honoured by area supporters

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There were nothing but words of appreciation and praise for John Eakins on Saturday night when 200 party faithfuls and well wishers gathered at the PineStone for an evening to honour the local MPP and Minister of Tourism and Recreation.

"John Eakins is a man for the riding and he has never lost respect for the people of this riding," said Bruce Glass, the federal Liberal candidate from Lindsay. "He's always shown appreciation for the confidence people have shown in him."

Glass also read several letters addressed to Eakins by some of the people who were unable to attend the dinner.

It was Warden Harry Davis who began the speeches for the evening, giving Eakins a special thank

you for inviting Davis and his wife Irene to Queen's Park last week for the Speech from the Throne. Davis was very impressed with the ceremony and appreciated the chance to meet Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander.

Davis was followed by Julian Reed, a former MPP who came to Queen's Park the same year as Eakins. Now the executive assistant for the Minister of Natural Resources and of Energy, Reed used his acting background to entertain the audience as well as praise Eakins.

"When you elected John Eakins you chose someone who could represent the whole riding," Reed said, referring to Eakins later as Honest John. Remembering back to the time when he and Eakins were newcomers to provincial politics, Reed said they either had to sink or swim and "John swam,

he swam well and he's still swimming well."

With the accompaniment of his banjo, Reed then sang a song about the life and times of Eakins in Queen's Park and then another song about those pesky little black flies.

After the speeches and thank you from Ray Selbie, Eakins took to the microphone himself to thank his friends and supporters.

"You are very special people," he said. "I've found you most

warm and most sincere. I feel very good about Haliburton County. We've worked hard over the years about what's happening up here and I think the backbone of Haliburton County - tourism - is going to come into its own."

"I think that finally you're going to see tourism mean a great movement forward for employment and the local economy."

"I shall never forget the warmth and the friendship and the kindness of the people of this county."



Showing that there is a lot of talent in Haliburton County, this sculpture of John Eakins was presented to him Saturday night as a gesture of appreciation. Jane Selbie did the sculpting while Steve Longworth prepared the spalted maple base.

Repairs begin on Cty. 1

County Road #1 between the Dysart/Minden boundary and the Old Donald Road is getting a major facelift that is expected to take three months to complete. County engineer Bill Obee said Tuesday that the old pavement will be removed, a new base laid down, and the road resurfaced. Ditches also will be improved, and some blasting will be required for ditching and to get rid of underlying rocks that are thought to have been partly responsible for spring frost heave.

While the old pavement will not be melted down and added to the

new surfacing material, it will be ground up and used as base.

The repaving project is the biggest single job to be undertaken by the county roads department this year, Obee said. Substantial funding will come from the province as part of the agreement that saw the road transferred from the MTC to the county several years ago.

Despite the substantial amount of work to be carried out, Obee says he anticipates the road will remain open throughout the project.

Five more industrial lots sold

Dysart et al's industrial park on the outskirts of Haliburton village is filling up quickly as local businesses expand and seek improved quarters. At a meeting Monday night, council approved the sale of six more lots, subject to a price agreement with the prospective purchasers.

Those buyers approved by council at Monday's meeting are: John Peel, Lot 15; Martha and Ken Lewis as Cover-all enterprises, Lot 10; Rod Thurston of Rodco Enterprises, Lot 27; Roger Wood, Lot 7; Tom Little, Lot 26; and Lakeshore Boat Repair, Lot 31.

Board adopts budget, taxes increase 7.11%

The education budget in Haliburton County will top \$9.1 million this year, up from just over \$8.5 million last year, but the net increase to local taxpayers has been cushioned by assessment growth. Last year, when the board's budget was set at \$8,514,607, local taxpayers faced a tax jump of 19.4 percent before assessment increases. This year, however, despite total anticipated expenditures by the board of \$9,102,000, the total amount of taxes to be raised locally is up only 7.11 percent.

The 1986 budget was approved by trustees last Tuesday, following presentation of the 1985 financial statements by Dave Gray of Dawson Gray Dart.

The largest single budget expenditure the board makes is for instructional salaries, which this year will reach \$5,107,000, compared with \$4,701,000 in 1985. The increase results not only from

contract settlements, but from the grid system, which pays teachers a base rate, according to qualifications, that increases over an 11 year period, as teachers gain experience. Because teaching jobs are scarce, there is little movement of teachers among boards of education, and the number of teachers earning maximum salaries approaching \$50,000, is increasing each year. Instructional salaries will account for 56.1

Debt charges are down substantially in the 1986 budget, the result of a writedown in assets by the provincial government, and retirement of the debenture on Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The board's long term debt now stands at \$58,900 for the J. Douglas Hodgson and Archie Stouffer schools, and will be retired in 1991.

Other costs, including supplies and services, have been budgeted

Teaching salaries are major cost

percent of the board's total expenditures for the year.

Salaries for administrative staff, secretarial and clerical workers, and caretakers, will total \$839,100 this year, up from last year's budgeted figure of \$753,600.

Employee benefits also will cost the board more this year than last, and have been budgeted at \$379,345.

The allocations for repairs and alterations has more than doubled this year, because major roof work is necessary at some schools. The board has budgeted \$107,900 in this category, compared with \$44,500 last year.

Capital expenditures are expected to decline slightly, to \$75,150 from \$81,070 last year.

Transportation, which is heavily subsidized from provincial coffers, is expected to cost the board \$1,093,000 this year, an increase of \$66,000 from 1985.

In the category of tuition fees to other boards, the Haliburton County board expects to spend \$423,500, a slight increase from last year's budget figure of \$393,400.

at \$993,095, compared with \$968,272 in the same category last year.

Figures supplied by the board show the budget increase as 6.9 percent. Provincial grants will rise only 2.94 percent this year, and the shortfall will come directly from the pockets of local property owners. However, assessment has increased eight percent in the past year, so the average levy increase to municipalities has been held to 7.11 percent.

Net requisitions to municipalities, and the percentage increases over last year's levy, are as follows:

Anson, Hindon and Minden - \$1,137,125, up 7.14 percent; Bicroft - \$88,294, up 4.06 percent; Cardiff - \$280,638, up 5.65 percent; Dysart et al - \$1,773,599, up 8.3 percent; Glamorgan - \$370,018 up 6 percent; Lutterworth - \$421,039, up 6.1 percent; Monmouth - \$239,129, up 7.29 percent; Sherborne et al - \$526,564, up 6.78 percent; Snowdon - \$187,694, up 7.11 percent; and Stanhope - \$659,465, up 6.43 percent.

SSFC board backs local craftsmen school idea

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Expansion at the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College into a full-time school would enhance the arts, outdoor education and the community, the college's board of governors has been told.

At a meeting of Sir Sandford Fleming's board in Haliburton on Monday, the board heard from interested parties about the benefits of a full-time campus.

Board member Carole Finn said artist/craftsmen have nowhere to go to receive full-time training in their crafts.

"In the colleges you learn to be an administrator," she told the board.

A full-time campus would give the necessary training to craftsmen who want to produce their work for sale, she said.

"Artist/craftsmen are contributors to the industrial system," Finn said.

A full-time campus will create an opportunity to train people to run Haliburton's growing outdoor education facilities, said Rhonda Elstone of the Nordic Trails Association.

"The demand for people to run

the facilities is going to increase," she told the board.

Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Initiative Committee Ken Langdon said Haliburton is close enough to Toronto to justify expansion of outdoor facilities and the training of people to run them.

"It is the last of the reasonably accessible areas for expansion," he said.

If the campus is expanded, "the community will come up with the support services," Langdon told the board.

But Frank Brearton, Dean of Sir Sandford Fleming's Frost Campus in Lindsay, sees complications in expanding the Haliburton campus.

"We have been lean, almost mean, in the allocation of resources to the Haliburton campus," he said. "Expansion means a new and major initiative."

In a 20-page report titled "An Action Plan for the Haliburton Campus" Brearton says "The most appropriate form of expansion is the development of a College of Arts and Crafts with significant investment in an academic complex including residential accommodation."

Please turn to Page 3

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of April 21 to 27, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: three motor vehicle accidents in which there were no injuries, and 44 general occurrences, including three break and enters.

Bail Hearing

Robert John Saunders, age 33, of Windsor, was apprehended at his residence on April 22 and is currently in custody at Lindsay Jail. His bail hearing was scheduled for April 28. Saunders was charged with Robbery, Break and Enter, Aggravated Assault, Wearing a Disguise while Committing an Offence, and Being Unlawfully in a Dwelling House. All charges relate to an occurrence in Dysart Township April 14.

Quiet Weekend

Despite the increase in visitors to the county over the weekend, no major occurrences were reported. There were 48 traffic charges laid, mainly for speeding.

Members of Minden Detachment have been conducting their own survey to determine what percentage of motorists are using their seatbelts. Of 130 vehicles stopped recently, 59 drivers were not wearing seatbelts. On occasion, pick-up trucks have been stopped with small children standing unrestrained on the front seat, a particularly dangerous practice.

Because members of the OPP are convinced that seatbelts do cut down on deaths and injury as the result of accidents, added emphasis will be placed on enforcement of the seatbelt laws. A charge of not wearing a seatbelt has a minimum fine of \$53.75. Everyone travelling in a vehicle equipped with seatbelts must be wearing it while the vehicle is in motion. The driver is responsible for himself and everyone in the vehicle under the age of 16 years.

Local Legion hold district Drumhead

By GERALD IRISH

On April 25, 26 and 27 I was fortunate to be a delegate at the District Convention in Peterborough. Haliburton's eleven representatives learned much about Legion. Branch 129 also was honoured by being given the privilege of hosting the 1987 District Drumhead. President Joan Irish made a proposal for this to be held in Haliburton and her bid went through unopposed. Be warned, however, this will entail a lot of work as 53 other Legion Branches visit with us.

As bulletin editor of the Highland Veteran, I received a District 2nd place plaque. This was a real honour for me in my first year in this position.

District "F" membership for 1985 was: Life, Ordinary and Associate - 22,974; Honorary - 300; Fraternal Affiliate - 4257; for a total of 27,351. This

encompasses 54 Legions in our District.

Zone F4 membership chairman and executive member of Branch 129, Fred Knight, won the Paddy Burke trophy for the largest numerical increase in Ordinary and Life members with an increase of 54.

Branch 129 and membership chairman Fred Knight also won a certificate of recognition for having 75% plus of the members pay their Legion dues early.

The District F bursary report was a real eye opener for all of us. So far this year a total of \$13,300 has been awarded to 32 student applicants.

In 1985 a total of \$11,100 was given out to recipients in District F from our District Charitable Foundation. Since the beginning of this trust fund in 1979, grants have totalled \$472,871 provincially.

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Branch 129

NOTICE

TO ALL
LEGION MEMBERS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS
THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986

8:00 p.m.

To be eligible to vote you must have your membership card or receipt of payment of dues.

Lunch will be served after the installation of officers.



The annual Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal is underway, and these Army members were in Haliburton on Friday to bring that message to the local community. From the left are: Major Archie

Peat, division commander for northern Ontario, Lt. Eric Walker, public relations director, and Lt. Malcolm Cameron, commander of the Bracebridge corps.

Red Shield campaign is underway

The annual Salvation Army Red Shield fund raising campaign is now underway in the Haliburton area, kicked off last Friday when three Army officials spent the day visiting the area. Major Archie Peat, divisional commander for northern Ontario, was joined by Lt. Eric Walker, public relations director and Lt. Malcolm Cameron, commander of the Bracebridge corps, in visiting local businesses to talk about the Army's involvement with the local community.

While the Army reluctantly closed its church in Haliburton last summer because the congregation had diminished over the years, it maintains a presence in the community, Lt. Cameron emphasized in an interview Friday. A senior citizens' club sponsored by the Army meets once a month at the Baptist Church, and has about 70 members. The Army also continues to operate the home league ladies auxiliary group in Haliburton and Essonville, with child sponsorship a major project. As well, the Army's league of mercy continues to function locally, visit-

ing ill and shut-in people, and providing services such as letter writing and meals.

"That's been faithfully operated for a number of years here," Cameron said.

The Army's traditional service of assisting people in immediate need also is still available in the community, through Lt. Cameron in Bracebridge. If a community-wide emergency or disaster were to occur, the Army would respond as it always has, Cameron empha-

sized.

"Because we have people up here, there is that direct link," he said.

Major Peat said the organization intends to maintain its presence in the community, despite the fact that it no longer holds services on a weekly basis.

"The Salvation Army hasn't forsaken Haliburton. Far from it," Peat said.

The Red Shield appeal will continue throughout May.

Minden BIA helps everyone

The Minden Business Improvement Area (BIA) has done a lot for the community and before Minden council was asked for continued financial support, BIA president Stuart Brandon came to last week's council meeting to explain exactly what some of those achievements are.

This has been the sixth year of the BIA, Brandon said, and while it was formed to address some of the concerns of downtown busi-

nessmen, what they have done has benefitted everyone in the town.

The BIA sponsored a study on downtown improvement which gave them direction and some leverage with the government in applying for grant subsidies. As well, a recent study on facade improvements which will provide businessmen with a model to follow if they want to enhance the outside image of their store,

Please turn to Page 3

Galway briefs...

At a meeting of Galway/Cavendish council April 5, the following matters were dealt with:

Bryce Young, Deputy Reeve of Somerville, attended the meeting to bring council up to date on the "Restoration of the Historic Water Powered Austin Sawmill".

Council accepted the lowest gravel tender from Ormell Sand and Gravel Ltd., in the amount of \$58,475, subject to Ministry of Transportation and Communications approval.

Council accepted the lowest surface treatment tender from Royel Paving Ltd., in the amount of \$57,078.60, subject to Ministry of Transportation and Communications approval.

Dave Asling was appointed as Captain for the Cavendish Platoon of the Galway Cavendish Fire Department on a six month probationary period.

Hugh MacLellan's resignation from the Cavendish Platoon of the Galway Cavendish Fire Department was accepted with regret.

Peter Franzen was appointed to the Galway Platoon, as recommended by Chief Hickey, effective immediately.

The clerk was authorized to negotiate a fire agreement with Burleigh Anstruther Township for fire protection for the cottages on the east end of Beaver Lake and the west end of Anstruther Lake, to provide protection for those residents affected.

A severance for Ronald and Beverley Childs, Concession 11, Lot 16, Cavendish was supported as it will give Bell Canada an easement to their telecommunications facilities.

A severance for Sandra Lugtenburg, Concession ii, part lot 15, Cavendish, was supported as it will give Bell Canada an easement to their telecommunications facilities.

A severance for Richard and Joyce Willshaw, Concession 17, part lot 3, Cavendish, was supported as it conforms to the Official Plan, subject to the property being rezoned.

An application from Stuart and Margaret Hicks requesting permission to allow their minor variance application to be forwarded to the Committee of Adjustment was denied. Hicks' request was to enlarge the second cottage on his property which is situated within the 70 foot setback and before consideration is given, a legal severance of the property is required.

An application from James F. Deyell requesting permission to allow his minor variance application to be forwarded to the Committee of Adjustment, was denied. Deyell's request was to enclose his sundeck which is situated with the seventy foot setback.

The Reeve was authorized to sign the Canadian Red Cross Society Agreement for Homemaker's Services Fee. (March '86 to March '87).

The clerk was authorized to submit an application for Ex. 86 under Ministry of Tourism and Recreation if the Cavendish Culture and Recreation Subcommittee decide to take advantage of the program.

The road superintendent was authorized to carry dynamite.

The clerk was authorized to prepare a by-law to amend By-law 78-43.

Tenders for Township insurance were received from Frank Cowen Insurance and OME Insurance Brokers Ltd.

The two submissions will be analyzed and a report be brought back at the April 26 council meeting. A quote will be requested from the two firms for a \$1,000 deductible.

The fuel tender for 1986/87 from Alexander Fuels Limited (Turbo Resources) was accepted.

The fuel tender for 1986/87 for Galway Township from Sid Stamp Fuels Limited to supply gas, diesel and furnace oil was accepted.

An analysis of the heating and hydro for the municipal buildings reflecting a significant decrease in cost, was received.

Watch for the Grand Opening of LITTLE RASCAL'S BOUTIQUE

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it's neat to Pitch-In!

NEWS



These three ladies have cooked a lot of meals in their time, and over the years have perfected many of their recipes. Pearl Lyle, Mary Oliver and Lola

Prentice have each contributed one of their favourite recipes for a cookbook being sold by Hyland Crest to raise money for a whirlpool.

Hyland Crest publishes cookbook

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Among the residents and staff of Hyland Crest is a treasure trove of favourite recipes and tasty ways of making basic ingredients into something that would delight even the pickiest of eaters. There are centuries of home-cooked meals in this seniors' residence and to tap into these years of experience, a cookbook has been compiled of everyone's family favourites.

Inside the well organized books are dozens of the recipes that have kept Haliburton County stomachs full and content over the years. From salads, to main course meals, to condiments and winding up with desserts, there are enough recipes to keep families happily eating for many more years to come.

The idea for the cookbook belongs to Linda English, who works in the activities centre at the residence. She came up with the suggestion when everyone was trying to think of ways to raise the \$7,000 needed to buy a whirlpool bath which would greatly benefit the residents, especially those with arthritis. The bath would have a hydraulic lift which would help wheelchair users get in and out of the soothing tub. Even residents without arthritis would enjoy the relaxing qualities of the bath.

The residents were approached at one of the monthly residents' council meetings and soon everyone was petitioned to recall one of their favourite recipes.

Then by going around to the various local businesses, the cost of printing the 450 copies was covered by advertising revenue. Already more than half of the printed copies have been sold at a price of \$5 each and while they are now only available at Hyland Crest, Mabel's Cut 'n Curl in Minden and the Hair Emporium in Haliburton, copies will soon be on sale in other area business outlets.

To help tempt people into tasting these tried and true recipes, The Echo has randomly chosen three of the recipes from the book.

As activities director Doris Robertson points out, most of the ingredients for these recipes can be found in almost any kitchen and while they are great tasting, they are also easy on the pocketbooks.

Mary Oliver's English Scones

When Mary Oliver showed the staff her method of making these typically English scones, she amazed everyone with her simple way of measuring -- with her hands. The recipe had to be converted from one handful of this and three pinches of that, to cups and teaspoons, but no matter which method you use, these scones are just as mouth-watering when they come out of the oven. Mrs. Oliver learned the recipe from her mother, who probably learned from her mother, and says the best part about making the scones "is eating them." To avoid them coming out too dry, she suggests using butter instead of margarine. Needed are:

2 cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tsp. baking powder, pinch of salt, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup butter, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk. Mix dry ingredients. Rub butter into dry ingredients. Beat two eggs and 1/2 cup milk, add to dry ingredients. Add raisins. Pat mixture into greased pan. Cut dough into pieces. Sprinkle with sugar, bake in moderate oven (350°) for 20 minutes.

Gramma Vina Prentice's Pasties

When Lola Prentice's mother-in-law, Vina, came to Canada from Wisconsin, she brought with her this Norwegian recipe of vegetables and beef wrapped in a flaky, rich pastry. Simple and easy to make, they are a delight to eat, even though Mrs. Prentice says she is not particularly a vegetable fan. She did however, greatly admire her mother-in-law, who came from an area settled with immigrants who worked in the mines. Whenever the family went visiting, the pasties were a special treat and were "a terrific favour", best served hot out of the oven. Ingredients are: Rich pie dough (lots of lard or shortening), chopped beef or pork, raw potato, sliced carrots, onions and other vegetables (optional). Make rich pie dough and cut it into large squares. Put chopped beef, sliced raw potato, carrots, onions, and other vegetables into pastry. Fold corners into centre. Dampen edges and fasten together. Put on baking sheet and bake until done.

Pearl Lyle's Salad

Mrs. Lyle learned this recipe from her friend, Mrs. Nellie Snell of Haliburton, and loves making it since "it's so simple and so good and so easy to make." It's an excellent salad for hot summer days and idyllic picnics in the park. A favourite of hers for many years, Mrs. Lyle contributed this recipe because she knew others would enjoy it just as much. 1 small cottage cheese, 1 small Cool Whip, 1 pkg. lime Jello (dry), 1 small can crushed pineapple, drained, chopped nuts.

Mix all ingredients together. Sprinkle chopped nuts on top.



Entertaining its Haliburton audience in the last concert of this year's series, the group Percussionsticks was a definite crowd pleaser last Monday with its different instruments and rhythms. From innovating new pieces to classical works, Bill Brennan, Mark Duggan, Michael Cote and Brian McCue showed they learned their lessons well at the University of Toronto.

Craft school sought

from page 1

Brearton's report explains that the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is unlikely to fund a school of arts and crafts because it is not a part of the usual programs offered at colleges of applied arts and technology.

The report suggests funds may be available from the Ontario Arts Council and the provincial Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

"I would respond that there are still very large sums devoted to subsidization of the arts and a good proposal which exploits the location, environment and arts community of Haliburton in a 'Banff concept' could attract funds as a flagship project in arts subsidization," Brearton says in the report.

The 'Banff concept' refers to the Banff School of Fine Arts in Banff, Alberta, where students get full-time instruction in painting, sculpting, music, theatre and other fine arts in a rural setting.

Brearton suggests that "the best way of ensuring (funding) is to establish the Haliburton School of Arts and Crafts as an arms-length corporate entity sponsored by Sir Sandford Fleming College."

Any funding for the school would have to come from sources other than the funds the Ministry of Colleges and Universities has

already committed to colleges of applied art and technology so that traditional education will not be put into jeopardy, the report says.

"The Haliburton College of Arts and Crafts would be a unique institution, in a unique environment, with a supportive artistic community. It is also likely to become the nucleus of a growing and dynamic artistic community," Brearton concludes.

The report suggests a proposal should begin this year. But first, it says, the parameters of the school must be set: the range of credit programs, the enrolment levels and the necessary facilities.

The initial proposal will include estimates of building costs and the sources of funding to be pursued.

Any further plans will depend on the amount of funding, if any, that is received.

The report says formal education in winter activity can be created and could include either non-credit or credit courses.

It suggests general-interest classes in winter-time nature appreciation, physical fitness and survival, and credit programs in ski trail development and opera-

tion, winter sports coaching, wilderness rescue operation and other courses.

The report says the facilities to run winter education programs are already here in the winterized resorts and the personnel are available from the winter sports promoters and those associated with the Nordic Trails Association.

And the report says conference centre activity, which has not been a large part of the Haliburton campus until now, could be expanded. It sees opportunities for conferences, seminars and symposia in management training and the arts and crafts at the Pine Stone Inn and Wig-a-Mog Inn.

The report concludes: "Expansion of these activities will continue to be on an opportunity basis with the most serious constraint the population base."

Consultant Bruce Potter has been hired on behalf of local college supporters to pull together facts and figures supporting the concept of an expanded-SSFC campus in Haliburton. His report will be passed on to Tourism minister John Eakins for further action at Queen's Park.

CFIP proves to be popular

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

The success of the Ministry of Natural Resources' Community Fisheries Involvement Program has prompted it to begin a similar program for wildlife involvement.

Stan Flemming, fish and wildlife supervisor, says the fisheries project was a success over its first three years.

"It's been an extremely successful program. A lot of groups are getting involved," he said.

The programs offer grants and advice to any group of people who want to volunteer their time to improve the environment. Organizations as well as groups of

neighbours or friends are eligible for the program.

Projects under the Fisheries program include cleaning lakes and rivers, adding gravel to lakes to improve spawning grounds and raising walleye and rainbow trout from eggs to mature fish.

In one of the first projects under the wildlife program, a group of senior citizens near Norland is building bluebird nesting boxes.

One restriction on the wildlife program is it will not provide deer feed.

Applications and proposals for projects are available from the ministry. Any project, regardless of size or cost, will be considered.

Reflections has new owners

The popular Hollow Valley restaurant in Dorset opens a new location in Carnarvon next Thursday.

The Hollow Valley moved into the old Reflections restaurant (formerly Mr. Foggs) because many regular customers were coming to Dorset from Minden and Haliburton just for the food.

Owners Kel and Jay Stone say the popularity of the daily feature meal means the new restaurant will be a success.

"The success of our business is

local," Kel Stone said. "We built our business on regular business."

The restaurant features the same menu as the Hollow Valley in Dorset, with lamb chops, steaks

The restaurant features the same menu as the Hollow Valley in Dorset, with lamb chops, steaks, hamburgers and a variety of other foods.

The pub downstairs is called the Stone Quarry. Light food will be available there.

The restaurant will employ about 20 new people full time.

1987 Concert Series announced

The Haliburton Concert Series will present five acts for its 1986/87 season.

Singers Michele Gaudreau and Timothy Sherwood give the first show on Monday, October 27. Their repertoire includes selections from Mendelssohn and Offenbach to Gilbert and Sullivan and gospel songs.

The only Friday night concert, on November 28, features the Cambridge Buskers. No information is available yet about the show.

The first performance of 1987 stars 16-year-old clarinetist Michael Rusinek. He has won 10 first prize awards for his music in three years.

Violin/piano duo Victor and Erica Schultz are a brother and sister team who perform together and independently. Victor has played with many of Canada's symphony orchestras and Erica has appeared often on the CBC. They appear together February 16.

Toronto-based woodwind quintet, ECLAT! gives the final show April 6. The musicians play oboe, bassoon, clarinet, flute and French horn. Their repertoire includes music from the Renaissance to contemporary.

The Haliburton Concert Series is sponsored by Youth and Music Canada. All performances are at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

NOTICE

Varty Jewellery & Gifts Ltd.
and
Ministry of Transportation
& Communications Office
in Haliburton
will be
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April 25 at 4:00 P.M.
Will Re-Open on
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A possible dream

Among the dreams which many people harbour for the Haliburton community is the possibility of an expanded northern campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. The college already has a strong presence in the community through its year round continuing education programs and its major project, the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. If no further development of the local campus took place, the community still would be fortunate indeed to have such an institution in its midst. And yet there are a growing number of far-sighted people who believe Sir Sandford's presence here can be expanded upon for the betterment of the whole community. For the past few years those people have quietly but doggedly pursued their goal. Now it appears the dream is moving at least one step closer to reality.

The college's board of governors held a meeting in Haliburton on Monday, and in addition to dealing with their usual agenda, the board gave local people an opportunity to outline their hopes and aspirations for the local campus. Put simply, the goal is to secure provincial funding for a permanent, year round school of arts and crafts in Haliburton. The concept would be similar to the very successful Banff School of Fine Arts, which offers a high level of arts instruction in a beautiful, recreational setting. The subject matter at a Haliburton campus might differ from the courses offered at Banff, but there is no reason a school in Haliburton would not become just as highly regarded.

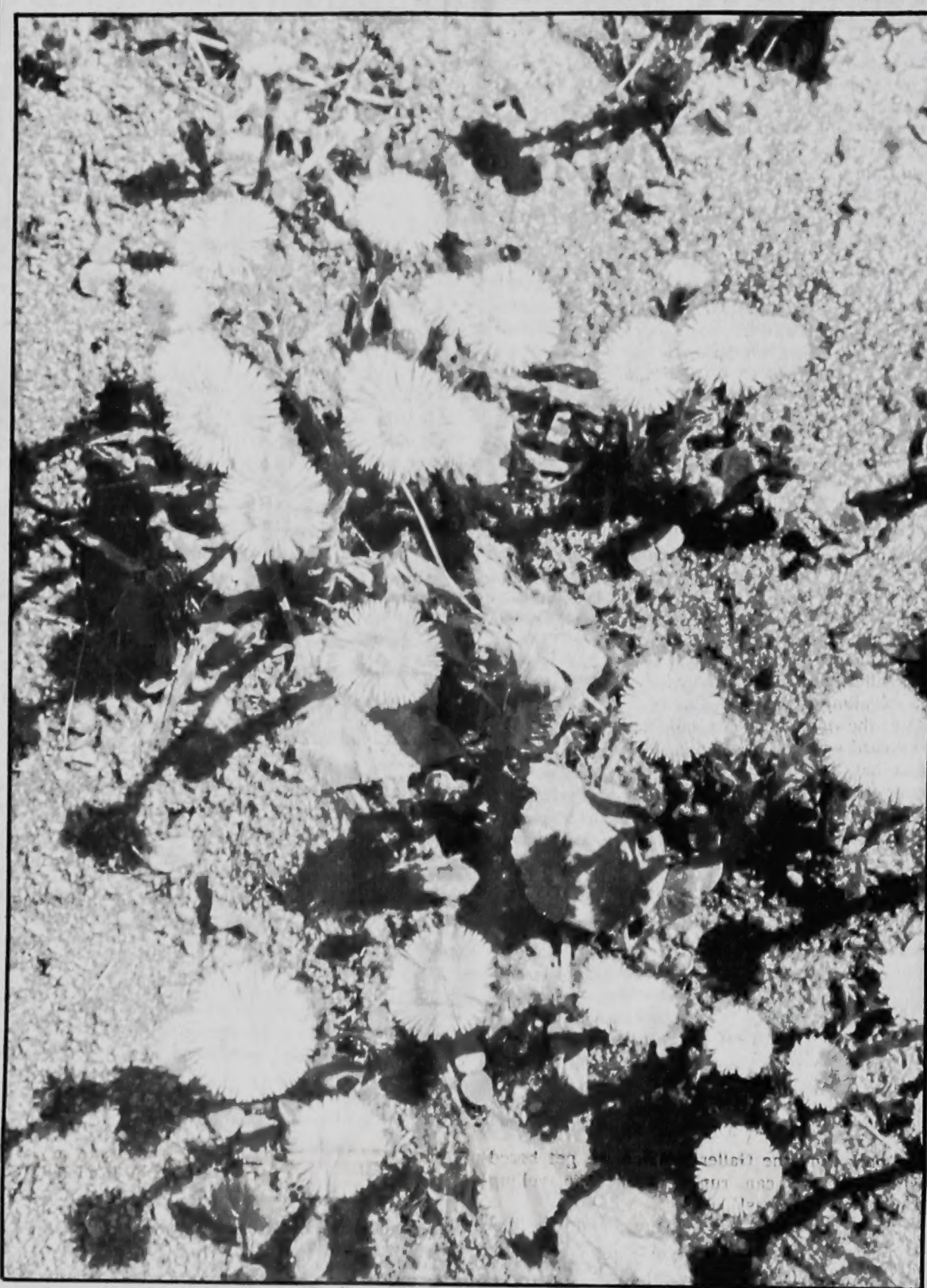
It was clear Monday that the college's board supports the concept, and is anxious to see Sir Sandford expand its presence in the community. It was also clear that there will be stumbling blocks. Ontario's Ministry of Colleges and Universities is unlikely to come up with the money for an expanded Haliburton campus, and if it did, no one would want to see funds taken away from existing college programs. So the best hope Sir Sandford supporters have is to convince the provincial government to find the money from other sources. Perhaps the time is right for the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture to back an educational facility geared specifically to craftsmanship. No such school exists at present. It may also be possible to engineer a joint funding arrangement with the Ministry of Tourism if an expanded Haliburton campus included subjects related to that growing industry. However it may be accomplished, the dream is worth pursuing. And that is precisely what local supporters say they will continue to do. A consultant has been hired to gather facts and figures which will be presented to tourism minister John Eakins very soon. Eakins has vowed to back the concept in discussions with his government colleagues.

As the dream moves closer to reality, the support of the community as a whole will be needed. It is possible that local entrepreneurs will be encouraged to provide accommodation that a 200 student campus would require. It is certain that Haliburton will have to present itself as a community ready and anxious to broaden its involvement with arts and crafts, and to nurture the kind of stimulating yet tranquil ambience within which a permanent Sir Sandford campus could flourish.

There is still a great deal of work to be done, and there may yet be setbacks looming. But if the community embraces the concept with vigour and enthusiasm, there is reason to believe that the dream will one day become reality.

Admired

Last Saturday night's appreciation dinner is any indication - and there's good reason to believe it is - area MPP John Eakins is one of the most popular politicians ever to represent Victoria/Haliburton. He is one of those rare politicians whom it is possible to respect and admire no matter what one's personal politics may be.



Spring flowers

Photo by Len Pizze

Response to violence showed spirit

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

My name is Sara Fernald and on March 31 I retired from the position as Coordinator of the Family Violence Safety Network (Peterborough YWCA) to have my second child. The Safety Network plans to provide support service for abused women in Peterborough, Haliburton and Victoria Counties. My work in Haliburton County was a very special part of my job. I would like to share with you an overview of and sense of my feelings about what has taken place.

When I first started the job, I must confess that I thought it would be difficult to get a strong community response to the Safety Network in Haliburton County. This perception came mostly from my sense that Haliburton is an isolated county which has probably had enough of "outreach" services. The actual community response to the service has been nothing short of remarkable.

A Haliburton Action Committee was formed in December spearheading efforts to provide a strong local identity to the program. The Committee declared February as "Break the

Silence" month to foster community awareness and interest in the program.

It was during the "Break the Silence" month that Haliburton County showed its true spirit. County council endorsed our efforts by making an official declaration of "Break the Silence" month. Over 130 professionals and interested citizens attended one of five forums on wife abuse; 50 of these people signed up to help out in future efforts of the Safety Network. A total of \$1100 was made in donations. Over 20 individuals and groups took the time and effort to write a letter of support for our application to the Ministry of Community and Social Services to fund a Haliburton County Family Violence Counsellor.

Both Haliburton County newspapers should be commended for their extensive coverage of the issue of family violence in general and of the specific events in the Break the Silence month.

The Ministry was so impressed with the Break the Silence month and the letter writing campaign that they decided to fund the local counsellor. The Peterborough YWCA is now hiring the counsellor who will start work on May 20.

The Haliburton Action Committee also plans to acquire a local shelter for abused women, so that these women can receive all of the necessary support services without having to leave the county.

Please turn to Page 11

Signs of growth are evident here

Notebook

Len Pizze

Just about everywhere you look these days around the community of Haliburton, there are signs of growth. New business outlets are under construction, contractors are busy with building projects that hardly slackened through the winter, and the warm weather and early Easter have given a fast start to the cottaging and tourist season. All these are positive signs that the community is economically healthier than it has been for some time. But the fact that the community is growing and expanding should also give us pause, because while growth is for the most part positive, it can also lead a community in directions it ought not go.

Haliburton has always had something of a split

personality, catering to 'tourists' in the hectic summer months, and turning inward in slower times to provide a sense of community for local residents, who sometimes feel their world has been taken over by the vacationing legions. That split personality can never quite be made whole, but the complications it gives rise to can be lessened if the community takes an active part in deciding its own destiny. Just what kind of a community should Haliburton be in 10 years, and what kind of a community will it be if we don't ask that question now?

Wherever an economy is founded on serving vacationers, there is risk of putting too much emphasis on simplistic amusements. Wasaga Beach often is cited as an example of what can happen to a community that panders to the noisy, the garish and the trivial. Yet it is conceivable that such a fate could await Haliburton if we fail to decide just who it is we're serving, and what sort

Please turn to Page 10

Feir Play
by Creighton Feir

Those April showers bring May flowers and now that we are into the month of May we can start to look for many things along with the flowers. Each and every day now we can notice more sunshine and it's that time of year that seems to put most of us in the mood to be out of doors, whether it be working on the lawn, the garden, or just taking a walk. After the long, cold winter with its dreary days and snow and cold weather the welcome sunshine appears to bring on a new light and a new part of the year. Why not get out and enjoy it now and in the summer that lies just ahead.

About two years ago we ran a feature in the Haliburton County Echo on the I.B.&O. (Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa) railroad line. At that time the article stated that to the best of the writer's knowledge there was no one still living who worked on the famous I.B.&O. Last Thursday George Grant, a retired railroader, was in our office and he informed me that two men are still living who worked on that railroad - himself and Kelly Callahan of Bancroft. Mr. Grant, who is not retired and resides at Wilberforce, went on to say that he worked on the I.B.&O. in the Bancroft district and worked out of the Belleville yard during his many years with the railroad.

Just a reminder here that on Saturday, May 31 at 8:00 a.m. the third Walk for Water will start from Haliburton village, proceed along the north side of Lake Kashagwigamog and return on the south side of the village. Midpoint in the walk there will be short ferry crossing, and a bus will be available en route to pick up those who wish to stop walking. It is interesting to note that apart from county residents, walkers from Brampton, Burlington, Toronto, Lindsay and other communities have participated in past walks.

Bruce Armstrong, writing in the Spring Newsletter that I have just received from the Haliburton County Home Support Services, states the following: Our community senior games are scheduled to run from May 26 to June 13. While the top three teams in each event will be recognized locally, only the top two are eligible to compete against our Muskoka District rivals and advance provincially. The Provincial Senior Games committee is receiving financial aid from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation and in turn will assist the finalists with travel expenses.

Here are a few local news items...Raymond Scott of Haliburton has returned home following a gall bladder operation at Civic Hospital in Peterborough...Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bishop were visitors to Toronto for a few days last week...Congratulations to all of the award winners at the Haliburton and Wilberforce Minor Hockey banquets held over the past weekend...Mrs. Lloyd Conebeare and her daughter Linda have returned home following a vacation to Cape Cod...Mr. and Mrs. Rea Stinson of Haliburton have returned home following a winter vacation in Florida...Members of the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs were in Fenelon Falls last Thursday evening to attend a tri-county meeting...We are sorry to report the death of Harold Fearrey, who died at Newcastle, Ontario on Friday, April 18. He was in his 82nd year...Harvey Williams told us the other day that he has sold the Lakeview Motel and will be leaving Haliburton in the near future...The Haliburton Minor Softball League will hold their first meeting of the season (tonight) Wednesday, April 30 starting at 8:00 p.m. at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School...Jasco Drug Mart was closed from April 26 to 29 for renovations...Ken Evans Excavating have purchased the equipment of Long and Barry Contracting...Rayburn Harvie, who is employed with General Motors in Oshawa, was a visitor at his home here over the past weekend...The local horticultural society are up and around the village of Haliburton this week making preparations for the upcoming summer season.

And our week wouldn't be complete without a visit and a chat with our old friend the duck on the Drag River, Donald D. Sawbill. Well what's new this week, Donald?

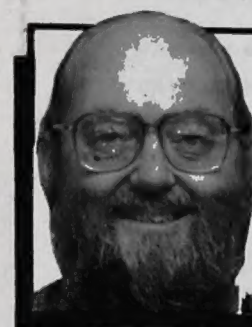
What a fuss two weeks ago down here. Those humans all upset with too much water. We get upset about water, not too much, but too little, and quality. Howard and the boys found a stump in the tile under the road by Emmerson Lumber. I understand it was not left from Noah's flood.

Up the creek the other day, there was Arnold strengthening his eye muscles and Harold was waving his arms. Arnold was doing that so he could plant straight rows, and Harold so he could use a fish pole all day. Me? I was practising swimming so I could catch that girl duck that just landed.

As we go out to face another week let's make it a point to stop criticizing other people and go out and see if we can give someone a hand who has a problem. What a better world it will be and how good it will make you feel. Give it a try and see just what happens.

POINTS OF VIEW

Leave hockey violence in the rink

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

Last week I drove to Peterborough on business, and got there just as the high schools were letting out. I saw a teenager wearing a Toronto Maple Leaf sweater in one group, and it made me realize how long it had been since I'd seen a kid wearing one.

I can remember when I would have given my eye teeth for a Leaf hockey sweater. I would have worn it proudly each winter evening as we played street hockey under the street lights in London, Ontario. We wore our regular boots and street clothes, and used chunks of ice for goal posts, but we did have real sticks and pucks.

We were mostly Leaf fans, although there was a smattering of Detroit Red Wing fans as well. But it was Foster Hewitt and Hockey Night in Canada on the radio each Saturday night that really influenced us, and a Leaf sweater was what we wanted most.

By the time you read this, the current version of the Leafs could still be in the playoffs, I guess, or eliminated. I caught a game on TV the other night, since it was either hockey or reruns, and Toronto was winning when I tuned in -- and stayed that way!

The goalies had a shutout, and the announcer said it was the Leafs' first shutout in postseason play since either 1976 or 1967. He also mentioned it was the last time since Johnny Bower was in goal, but I am pretty sure he was kidding about that.

The sad truth is, I wouldn't really know. I haven't watched much NHL hockey since Bower was in goal. And the problem hasn't been how the Leafs have performed so much as the way the NHL has gone...and taken hockey with it.

One of the commentators for that game was Don Cherry, who used to be a coach as I recall,

and he was complaining that the three stars didn't include his choice. His 'star' was a player who provoked one of the other team into a fight, then let the other guy hit him hard enough to draw blood.

This drew an extra two-minute penalty, which apparently weakened the other team enough for the Leafs' power play to secure their lead. I have no idea what this had to do with the game of hockey, but it sure wasn't the way Tim Horton or Allan Stanley played it.

I used to get mad at that American comedian who turned up on Johnny Carson and all the talk shows with the line "I was at a fight the other night, and a hockey game broke out." My initial reaction was that he was putting down our national game. And then I realized that, really, that was the way I was feeling about the game, too.

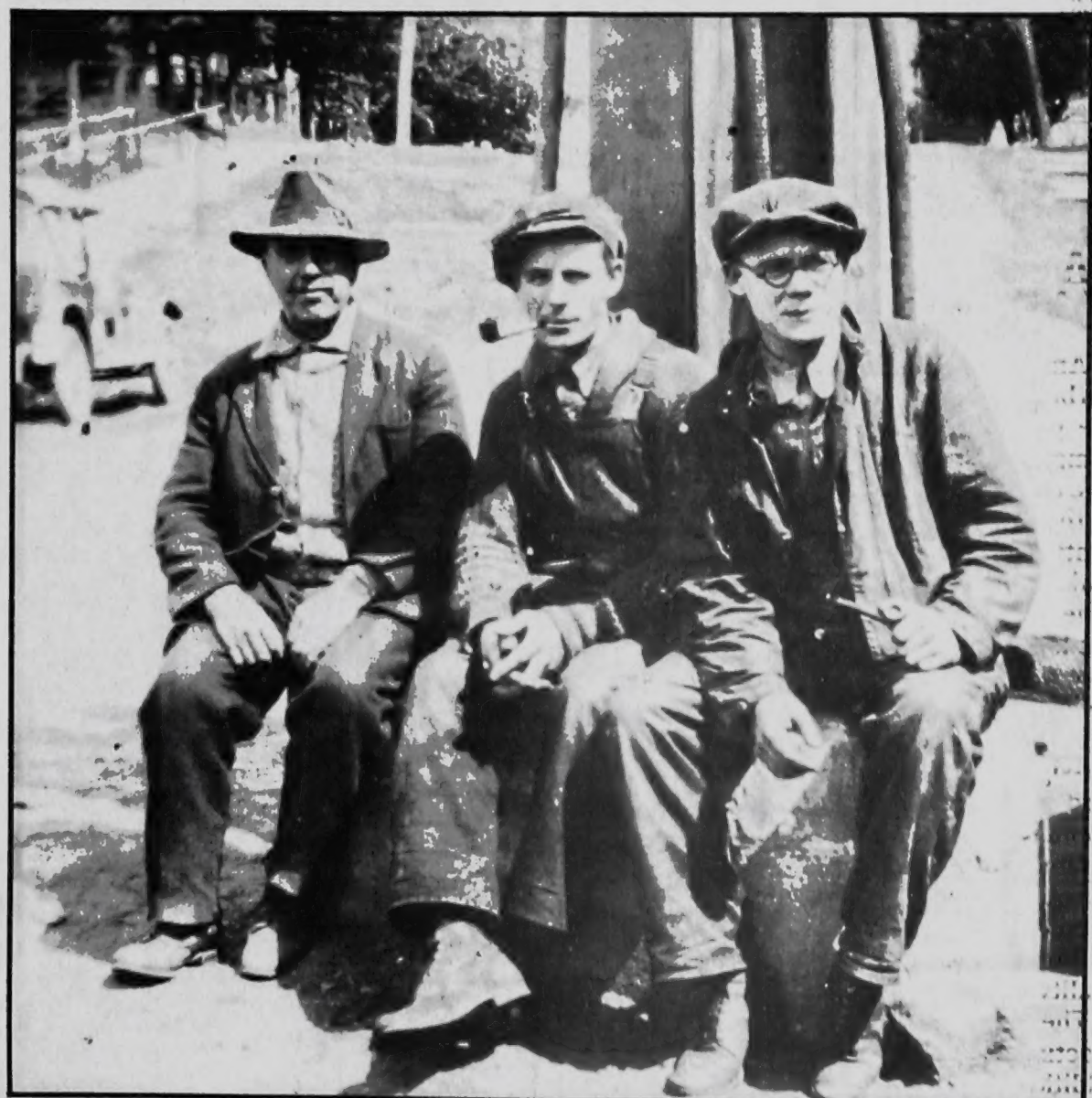
With VCRs becoming the biggest selling home entertainment item, I guess it was only a matter of time before someone who was having trouble selling his smutty movies came up with the idea of two-hour compendiums of hockey fights, gleaned from hundreds of hockey matches.

They've been advertising them all over, and selling them in Canada from out West. I saw a story that said the NHL was putting their lawyers after them because they had violated the copyright that the league held on the broadcasts. It almost sounded as though they were angry that somebody else had got the idea first and was making a buck out of it instead of the league.

What really got to me the night after that game was a commercial for the Copps Coliseum in Hamilton. It showed a bunch of buxom roller derby queens bashing, tripping and throttling each other, promoting an upcoming show with two travelling teams from California.

Over the violent pictures, the announcer's voice was heard with all the details, and a line to the effect that "if you like hockey and wrestling, then you're going to love the roller derby." How's that for a great image for a sport?

Maybe the Leafs will win the Cup, and maybe somebody will shoot a goal with a wrist shot instead of a slapshot. And maybe the penalty minutes won't be ten times the score, and maybe the league will crack down on the violence. But I'm not holding my breath...



Pic of the Past

Our thanks to John S. Hulbig of RR 1, Kinnmount for submitting this week's photo and information for our Pic of the Past. This is a

picture of the Porter brothers sitting on the base of their gas pumps beside their garage in Kinnmount. The garage was just across the bridge, very near the present site of the liquor store. From left to right are John H. Hulbig (father of John S. Hulbig) and his step sons Art and Burt Porter. The date was around 1928.

Exciting travels of an un-cast leg

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

An absolutely amazing number of folks have come up to me in the last few weeks to ask about Mom's cast. So I just have to let you know that we finally got rid of the thing last Wednesday. The Haliburton doctor had a little chat with the Buffalo doctor, and it was agreed that the ugly piece of plaster had outlived its usefulness.

So we took a couple of photos of Mom hitting it with a hammer (after we took it off her leg, of course), had ourselves a celebration dinner, and sat around and watched her bend her leg. Ed put her in the wheelchair, wheeled her up and down the new ramp, and let her watch me dig up the last of the wintered potatoes. Well, she thought it was exciting.

Now that she can travel on something other than a stretcher in an ambulance, nothing can hold us back. Pretty soon, we'll have her doing wheelies down the aisles of the grocery stores. She'll likely wipe out the racks at The Village

Shoppe, and I can probably just leave her at Paulette's for a couple of days. We can check out the park, and the Gallery. When we get bored with that, we can run around town yelling "Wheelchair access!"

Before we took her on her first outing, we had to break her clothes out of mothballs. She's been living in hospital-type nighties for four months. Not what you would call your Paris originals.

Finally, on Sunday, we had it all together. We were ready for a ride. After a pleasant visit to see the kids' new home, Ed decided to take her for a "real" ride. We hadn't been on a "real" ride since the first time the oil magnates got together and declared a gas shortage, and the price shot up. I would have gotten excited, except I remembered that, years ago, Ed's definition of a "real" ride was to find a new dirt road and get lost on it.

We started out at the ski hill. "This is where I worked last winter." To the Inn, "This is where Ginie used to work." To the top of the ski lifts, "This is the top of the ski lifts." To the dirt road, where Ed declared that he wasn't altogether sure which way to turn. (He does that just to aggravate me.) Somewhere along the way, we discussed the fact that Mother always hated dirt roads. But she was having such a grand time being out in the real world again, that she didn't mind.

And she did rave on about how gorgeous the scenery is around here. Imagine what she'll think when there's a few leaves on the trees.

Resorts reflect area's new vitality

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

I have spent quite a bit of my time travelling and trying to visit as many lodges and tourist places in the county. Again I have been struck by the confidence, vitality and renewal that is going into renovating and expanding our tourist base of accommodations. Never in the past can I remember any year in which so much major renovations has occurred.

Just to name a few, at the Red Umbrella Rod and Lyn Stevens have just completed a new motel unit and are hurrying to finish the upper part of their lodge. This is just a start on a large scale for the future. The Waffles at Bonnie View, of course, have completed stage one of renovating the lodge and are busy upgrading the rest of their facilities.

I visited with the Rodleys at Hill Crest Haven in West Guilford. This is their second summer and

they are upgrading their cabins with new appliances, wiring and septic. The Watts at Rip's Sleepy Hollow on Pine Lake, are also expanding their restaurant facilities and have applied for their liquor licence. Down the road on Maple Lake, the Landsbergers have just completed a major refit of Loch Haven Lodge. I was fortunate enough to have supper there last month, with my in-laws, on their 40th wedding anniversary. They certainly put on a memorable meal.

I guess the list could go on and on. But what it tells me as an individual, I have come to the conclusion, is that the Highlands is a good place to live and a good place to be in the tourist business.

By the time that you have read this, the Board of Directors will have passed our 1986 budget. I hope to, in next week's column, review that budget. I believe that it is one of the most important budgets that has been passed by our Chamber Board. It is important that our members and the community realize what a tremendous impact we have in helping to build and add to the county's economy.

to reject the road allowance closing requested by the Siirala family of Carnarvon.

I am in complete agreement with this decision. These allowances were originally designated as such to ensure that the general public, as well as landowners, has access to all points of the county. It is imperative that council uphold this concept. Otherwise we will find a situation developing which will parallel the land closure issue existing

Please turn to Page 10

Keeping our road allowances open 'imperative'

Letters to the Editor

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Anson, Hindon and Minden councils:

Dear council member:

I am writing with regards to Council's decision

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

Do you ever want to brag, but in such a subtle way that people don't really know that you're bragging? It's the challenge of telling people something you're proud of while making it sound like old hat for you.

Well, I can't keep it inside any longer, and after all this build up I'm sure the revelation won't seem as great, but here it is: This weekend I went swimming.

Now I'm not talking about sticking your toes in the water and wishing them around. Nor am I referring to unintentionally falling in the water and struggling to find your way back to dry land. And people who run in and then run out again can't be considered among this year's first swimmers.

What I am trying to get across is that this weekend, I purposefully put on my bathing suit, gave the shimmering water one hard look, and then plunged somewhat ungracefully into its 'bracing' depths.

I can't lie and say it wasn't really cold, but it definitely wasn't as bad as I thought it would be and I ended up staying in for a quick minute or so. Because it was so hot outside, it was sheer heaven to be able to warm myself under the sun and then go back in swimming. I even managed a front crawl for a couple of metres.

For anyone who still has an image of Canada being a cold, hostile country, I can now proudly boast that one can go swimming seven months of the year. A couple of Octobers ago, I went swimming in a gravel pit near Barrie and I remember the water being a bit warmer than it was on Sunday.

It's funny how quickly you can forget about

winter now that the temperature is rising. I've seen little pockets of snow still fighting against the sun's attempts to melt into oblivion, but basically all memories of shivering and cursing the climate are gone.

They say that one of the amazing things about the brain is that while you can remember being in pain, you can never actually recall that pain as you felt it. The same can probably be said about winter.

I can remember coming out of the high school at night, with a cold wind tearing through my winter coat and then finding no refuge in my freezing car. I can remember waking up in the morning and delighting in the fact that it was only -20 degrees, instead of the -30 degree mornings we had that guaranteed my car wasn't going to start.

But those memories have a sort of unreal quality about them now that you can go without 15 layers of clothing on (people have asked me if I lost weight but the truth of the matter is I've just stopped wearing my long underwear)...Next November seems eons away and I'm not even going to remind myself that while the winter may have left for now, it will return once more in all its glory seven months later.

I'm even enjoying the tingle of my new sunburn, proof that this lily white skin can look a bit more healthy than it is now. What is a little bit of pain when the temperature in late April is 30 degrees?

I keep on reminding myself that all this sunshine is not natural for this time of year and it probably won't last. It's like I still can't really accustom myself to the reality that, yes, it can be warm in Haliburton. I try to brace myself to be prepared for a plunge in temperatures to prove that as a true Canadian I embrace the cold.

From the horror stories I've heard about Haliburton in the summer, I'm not sure if I should be so happy about this warm weather. And even though it hasn't been too bad yet, I'm already tired of taking black flies out of my hair, eyes, mouth and ears. But I'm young and naive, and since this will be my first spring and summer in the Highlands I can still blindly say that I'm glad the change in seasons has arrived.

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SPORTS



Winning the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association awards for their most sportsmanlike conduct were: front row, left to right, Janet Smith, Atom house league; Jesse Longworth, Novice house league; Mark Stamp, Novice OMHA and Jason Parish, Atom

house league. Back row: Jeff Hunt, PeeWee house league; Danny Connaughan, Bantam house league; John Ballantyne, Midget OMHA; Jason Billings, PeeWee OMHA; and Chris Greenfield, Atoms.



The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association award for the most valuable players went to: Front row, left to right: Jamie Stouffer, Atom house league; Jamie McMahon, Novice; Kevin Morissette, Novice

OMHA; and Greg Stamp, Atom OMHA. Back row: Jamie Billings, Atom house league; Hans Fleugel, PeeWees; and Tran LaRue, Midget OMHA.

Haliburton Hockey Association winds up year at awards banquet

Though the hockey season is now over for this year, the hard work and efforts of the players, coaches and sponsors was not forgotten Friday night at the Legion when the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association held its annual dinner and awards presentation.

Representatives from each of the 12 teams were able to extend their thank you and appreciation to everyone involved in making the year a success. Along with words of thanks, three players from each team received a special award. The awards were for Most Valuable Player, Most Improved Player and a Sportsmanship award.

Receiving special mention for sponsoring tournaments were Stedmans, Novice OMHA; Blacks Hardware, Atom OMHA; Kozy Korner, PeeWee OMHA; and Dawson, Gray, Dart for the Glen Dart Tournament in which many teams

participated.

Former professional player Walt McKechnie was thanked for his help with power skating and the Legion was thanked for donated the facilities and meals for the coaches and players on Friday.

If it were not for the donations of several local people and businesses, the Bantams would not have been able to get so much support in their bid in the Ontario finals. Thank yous were given to Beachli Construction, Rogers Burner Service, Kozy Korner Restaurant, Haliburton Lumber, Dixie Lee, Blacks Home Hardware, Valumart, Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton County Echo, Wig-a-Mog, Curry Motors, Elstone Motors, County Feed Store, I.G.A., Dawson Insurance, Mike Vuksic, Len Salvatori, Joe Iles, Tim Casey, Bill Vanderhorst, Dorothy Baker, Bill Davis and Sinc Nesbitt.

**Local
minor hockey
players
wrap up
successful
season
with awards
banquet
at Haliburton
Legion hall**



For their improved playing, the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association gave awards to: front row, Billy Smith, Atom OMHA and Scott O'Neil, Atom house league. Back row: Paul Kuno, Midgets and Craig Bain, PeeWees.

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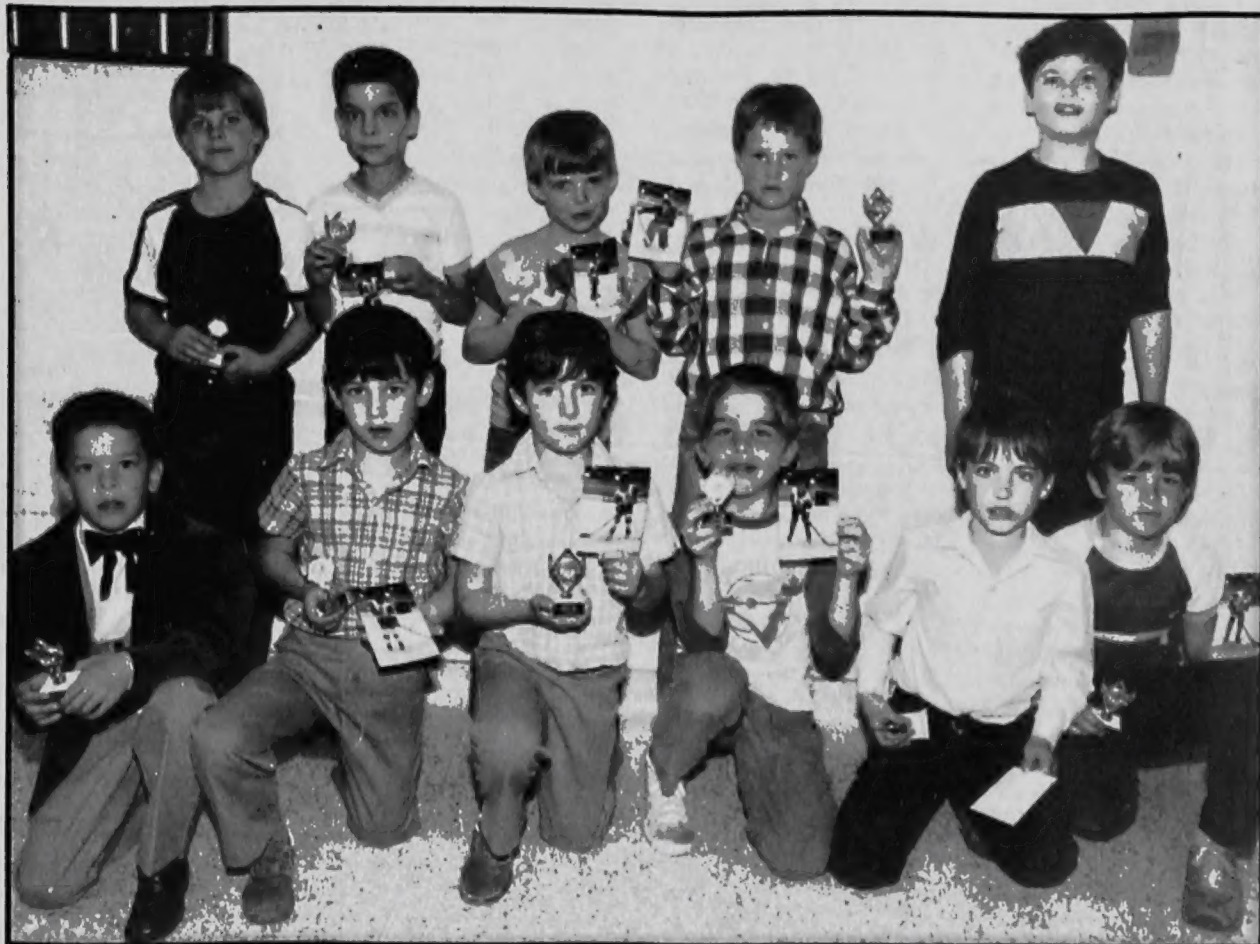
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Happy Mother's Day

FOR RESERVATIONS 457-1800

SPORTS



Members of the Wilberforce Novice team who received awards at the community's minor hockey banquet Saturday evening were, back row from left: Jeremy Townsend, Darcy Leduc, Kenton Casey,

Luke Barker, Danny Pocklington. Front row: Denis Leduc, Steve Davidson, Jeff Davidson, Daniel Pothar, Dennis Mangan, and Jeff Klapow.



Most valuable player awards at the Monmouth minor hockey banquet last Saturday night went to, from left: Marsha Sweet and Billy Bran. Most sportsmanlike awards were presented to Danny

Billings, Collin Mitchell and Scott Ellis. The banquet brought the season to an official end, and included the election of a new executive for the 1986-87 season.

Monmouth curlers earn trophies

Members of the Monmouth Curling Club got together recently to mark the end of the season and present awards to the top rinks in league and playoff action.

The Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company

Limited trophy for top finish in the Sunday night mixed league first draw went to the rink of Dave Nicholson, Debbie Nicholson and Al Langmead. Winners of the Sunday night mixed second

Please turn to Page 8

Monmouth teams honoured

Youngsters who participated in Wilberforce's minor hockey program this past winter gathered with their parents at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Saturday for a banquet and awards presentation ceremony.

Awards were handed out to a number of players for their achievements throughout the season. Marsha Sweet, who has been netminder for the community's PeeWee club for the past three seasons, was honoured with the top goaltender award, presented by Gary Stoughton.

Awards for the best defensemen went to Shawn Hunter, Mike Hughes and Steve Stoughton.

The most sportsmanlike player awards were presented to Colin Mitchell, Scott Ellis and Danny Billings.

Most valuable player honours went to Billy Bran, Marsha Sweet and Marty Andrews.

The most improved players over the course of the season were Paul Hepburn, Steve Coumbs and Chris Scott.

Top scorer awards were presented to Danny Pocklington, Jason Hutter, Jeff Anderson and Murray Sweet.

Also receiving awards were the novice team of Jeremy Townsend, Darcy Leduc, Kenton Casey, Luke Barker, Danny Pocklington, Denis Leduc, Steven Davidson, Jeff Davidson, Naiel Pothar, Dennis Mangan and Jeff Klapow.

Concluding the evening was the election of an executive for the 1986-87 season. Norma Parnell will serve as president, with John Davidson as first vice president, Randy McLaughlin as second vice president, John Barker as third vice president, Bill Scott as fourth vice president, Karan Scott as secretary treasurer, Bob Anderson as convenor and Wren Hughes as referee in chief.



Marsha Sweet of the Wilberforce PeeWees was selected as the best goalie in the Wilberforce minor hockey league at Saturday's banquet. Presenting the award to the popular player was Gary Stoughton.

**Wilberforce
parents choose
new
minor hockey
executive
as season
comes to
an official end
with awards
banquet**



Most improved players in the Wilberforce minor hockey league were, back row, from left: Murray Sweet, Steve Coumbs, Chris Scott, Jeff Anderson. Front row: Paul Hepburn, Danny Pocklington, Jason Hutter.



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Chuck Lindsay of G.W. Martin Lumber Limited presents the Monmouth men's league curling championship trophy to the Gooderham Worts team of, from left: skip Ron Barr, vice Mike Collins,

second Jim Greenwood, and lead Clive Taylor. The foursome also took the playoff championship and the president's trophy, donated by Elaine Burt.

Curlers end year with banquet at Wilberforce

from page 7
draw, and recipients of the Wilberforce Planing Mill trophy were Dave Nicholson, Maxine Walsh and Al Langmead.

The Schwandt Lumber and Building Supplies trophy, for top finish in the Monday night mixed league first draw, went to the rink of George Waugh, Gerri Waugh, Al Tremblett and Jim Ross.

Taking top honours in the Monday night mixed second draw, and receiving the Montage Real Estate Limited trophy, was the rink of Roger Hogan, Judy Hogan, Ken Craig and Sharon Stoughton.

Legion to host Drumhead

During the convention Branch 129's newest Life Members, Lloyd Whittaker, Sylvia Sisson and Mel Robertson, were honoured. In the Branch, entertainment is booked for every weekend until June. Here is the lineup of stars: May 3 - Billy and Ed Pickard; May 10 - Joey Nicholson; May 17 - Bill Winfield; May 24 - Bandana; May 31 - Magnum 44. At the last executive meeting it was decided to donate \$300 to the horticultural society and \$50 to the Salvation Army appeal. Plaques for placement on the new bar will soon be here. Proofs first had to be made and approved before the finished products could be made. On May 10, we will be

having a visit from members of the Bobcaygeon Branch. They are interested in touring the building and learning a bit of our Legion history. Don't forget, May 1 is election night. Following the election there will be the installation of Branch and L.A. officers. Please bring along something for a pot luck luncheon, vote and have a good time. Your Legion lost a valued friend and supporter at the death of of Arnold Pennycook. At the request of the family, president Joan and a group of Branch 129 Legionnaires held a Legion service at the funeral home on Sunday evening. Our sympathies and prayers go out to Arn's wife and family.

Euchre's origins open to debate

By BRUCE ARMSTRONG
We strive for accuracy as well as hospitality at the Haliburton County Drop-In Centre thus the possibility of an error in a December column must be mentioned. The origin of the game of Euchre was credited to the Pennsylvania Dutch in the 1860's according to Hoyle. Now the Waterloo Games Museum presents two alternatives. Perhaps the most plausible is the French influence; there is evidence that the French settlers' Game of 'Triomphe' which in turn was borrowed from the Spanish 'Trionfo' in the 16th century, was introduced into the Americas and evolved into our game. The other reference is a rather irreverent comment on Euchre published in the northern states in 1875: "This ill-bred game of kards is about 27 years old. It was discovered by the deckhands of a Lake Erie steamboat, and handed down by them to posterity in all its juvenile beauty. It is generally played by 4

people and owes its absorbingness to the fact that you can talk, and drink and chew, and cheat while the game is advancing." Take your pick, but you may be sure that our euchre convenors Laura Hartwick and Hadden Gillespie will not permit any chawing or cheating during the Senior Games tournament on Thursday, June 5! Just pick up your registration forms at the Centre or call 457-2171 for more information. We have just learned that Muskoka are entering at least two of the provincial final games - 5 pin bowling and shuffleboard so 14 of our finalists will have more competition in late June.

Galway/Cavendish clerk receives designation

Joan McCausland, AMCT, Clerk-Treasurer of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, has been awarded the advanced designation of Certified Municipal Officer (CMO) from the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario.

McCausland joined the Townships of Galway and Cavendish in May 1974 as Assistant Clerk-Treasurer, and since January 1977 she has held the position of Clerk-Treasurer. She is a resident of Gooderham.

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THE ECHO - 457-1037

FEATURE

OLD 'COON:

A mother bears and raises her offspring. Alone she teaches them to find food and survive

By R.D. LAWRENCE

It was a mild, moonlit night in mid-April and the woods echoed to the noise of the chase. The barking of the dog was a harsh, alien sound which became magnified by the night and the trees and carried great distances through the bushland. The dog's progress was further marked by the crackling noise of its careless passage and by the chattering of red squirrels, secure in the crowns of their trees, which scolded the intruder when he passed beneath them. The dog belonged to the farm that was beside the gravel road almost one mile to the south of the chase area. He was a big mongrel, yellow in colour, a male which would not settle to his duties as watcher of the farm, but roved instead through the woods, seeking victims.

The old raccoon was his quarry this night. She was heavy with the young that would be born to her any day and she could not run as far, or climb as fast as she would have done eight weeks before. Twice she had tried to tree, but in the act of climbing the dog had almost cornered her and she had fled again, taking advantage of the low, matted undergrowth that allowed her smaller body to travel unhindered, but blocked the dog's progress, forcing him to detour while she gained precious ground. But she was tiring now and the big dog was gaining. If she had been younger and if she had not mated last February with the young male of her choice, the 'coon would have turned at bay and the yellow mongrel would have gone howling back to his neglected farm duties.

A female raccoon heavy with her babies is an easy target

Alone, a vigorous raccoon can beat off two or three dogs, even cripple one or two of them and a single dog is bound to lose in a face-to-face battle with one of these creatures, for courage is the hallmark of the raccoon; but the old mother could not turn and fight that night. She was too old, too full of the new life and too tired after a chase that had already lasted almost half an hour. She knew these things, and she knew also that unless she could find sanctuary, and soon, she would die that night and the young in her would die also, dragged pulsing from her and devoured by the beast that was giving chase.

But courage alone does not sustain the raccoon. A keen intellect was furnished by the Creator when he fashioned the grey-brown forest creature with the ringed tail and the black mask, and the old mother had a plan; all she needed was time and perhaps an extra touch of energy.

The chase led through mixed woods, towards a beaver pond, and the dog felt sure of his prey; his barking became hysterical as the excitement of the hunt and the nearness of his intended victim took hold of him and fired primordial instincts that centuries of domestication had not been able to remove.

The raccoon was slowing. She didn't need to look over her shoulder to know that the dog was gaining. Desperately she ran, her swollen stomach brushing against stumps and small branches and becoming scratched, so that the smell of blood was strong in the nostrils of the furious dog, now almost upon her. Then there was water ahead and the old 'coon summoned all her reserves of strength. She increased her speed, not enough to gain on the dog, but enough to evade the snapping death that was behind, and she reached the edge of the pond.

A flat rock overhang helped her gain more distance as she dove into the water and swam as strongly as her weakness would permit, seeking the safety of depth. The dog had stopped at the water's edge. He ran up and down the bank twice, whining his anger, then he jumped into the water and began paddling towards the fleeing raccoon, and this was to be his undoing. At best the mongrel was but an indifferent swimmer, a clumsy, splashing creature which, under other

circumstances, could not have been induced to put its paws into the water.

Not so the raccoon, endowed by nature with such a love for water that the furry, bear-like little animal washes every mouthful it eats if it is within reach of a stream or a lake. The breed is at home in the water and can swim agilely for long distances. They prefer moist areas; their dens are located as near to the water as possible, though not actually in it.

Tired as she was, the old 'coon turned when the dog plunged in after her. She churred angrily and she seemed to stand erect for a moment as she looked towards her enemy. The dog was clearly visible in the moonlight and his struggles were noisy. Because of the raccoon's colouring - the grey tail, ringed with black bands, the black mask about the eyes that runs across the cheeks and extends in a thinner line to the forehead, and black and brown shadings that camouflage its body, the dog could not then find his prey. It was undecided, swimming in splashing circles and it had reached deep water, closer to the raccoon than it knew.

This was the moment the old mother was waiting for. Quietly she swam around the dog and came in behind its struggling form. Before the mongrel knew what was happening the raccoon's sensitive, black fingers fastened into its coat and the old mother climbed nimbly on to its back. The dog knew panic. Too late it tried to turn in a frantic bid to reach the shore. Quickly the old raccoon moved up the dog's submerged back, on to its head, and her fingers seized the mongrel's floppy ears. The dog's frenzied yelp ended in a gurgle as the raccoon's weight drove his head under water.

It was over in minutes. The mongrel stayed under the dark water, drowned by the weight of the twenty-pound raccoon, which, struggle as he did, the dog was unable to dislodge. As his body drifted slowly towards the beaver dam, the old raccoon swam for shore and scrambled up the bank. She stopped beside the flat rock that had served as a diving platform and she shook the wet out of her long fur.

She was safe, and the dog was dead, no longer a menace to her and the other small creatures of the woodland, but deep in her body the old raccoon felt a stirring. The chase and her exertions had advanced the time of birth of her young and she was too far from the nest she had already prepared in the hollow of a giant aspen. Hurrying again now, she sped from there, making for an abandoned fox burrow she knew of that was closer than her own nest.

She reached the burrow just as the first baby was born to her. It was born dead. So was the second, but the other four were alive and, except for their smallness, apparently unharmed by their premature arrival. The raccoon had now forgotten all about the yellow mongrel. She licked her babies dry and when she had finished with each, she pressed them to her dugs to the warm milk that had been waiting there for the last two days and though age and the premature birth of her young cut down her supply, she still had enough for the four babies that were left to her.

The youngsters, warm in their furry garments, were blind, but they were active and hungry and the old mother was content to let them pull at her while they gained strength. Now and then, after they had drunk their fill, she would leave them to look for her own food and to lumber down to the beaver pond for a drink and, if she was lucky, to catch a leopard frog and wash it before eating it.

Twenty days after their birth the raccoons opened their eyes in the damp darkness of the fox burrow; now they made small, churring noises and occasionally growled at each other in tiny imitation of their mother, who fussed over them and fondled them constantly, licking and stroking their soft fur, showing preference, seemingly, for her only daughter, a frisky little female which was the smallest of the litter. The days passed quickly and comfortably for the old raccoon and



'She spent several hours walking the bank, now and then diving her agile hands into the water and withdrawing them with a wriggling crayfish gripped tight between the black fingers'

her brood and soon it was time for the family to go on its first outing.

The mother still had some milk left but she was already weaning her babies and on that first night out, she took them a short distance from the burrow and showed them how to search for insects. It was a short trip, then back they went to their burrow to wait for another dusk and sleep, or play, but the mother didn't stay with them that night. She left them once they were settled and she wandered to the pond and followed its northern edge until she came to the stream that fed it. There she spent several hours walking the bank, now and then diving her agile hands into the water and withdrawing them with a wriggling crayfish gripped tightly between the black fingers. It was almost dawn by the time she returned to her young, which were curled into tight balls of fur, sound asleep.

Soon after, the young raccoons were taken to the stream for the first time and shown how to search for, and catch, crayfish and frogs and little fish; the family spent several hours at this and the sky was already greying when they began the return trip to the den. The old raccoon, anxious to teach her cubs how to forage for themselves, had one more lesson to impart that day. She stopped and churred softly, gathering her young about her; then she extended one small hand and, almost fastidiously, picked up an earthworm,

holding it between thumb and forefinger for the youngsters to see. When they had eyed its writhing pinkness for what the mother thought was long enough, she popped the delicacy into her mouth and, after it had been swallowed, churred again, a signal which spurred the babies to look for their own worms.

The next night the family foraged again, but the mother guided them away from the stream, towards a sandy area east of the fox burrow which, she knew, was a favourite place for turtle eggs, for it was the time when the hard-shelled reptiles forsake the water to lay their eggs in soft soil and leave them, content to let the sun's warmth hatch them under their earth covering. But raccoons, and the old mother was no exception, have a fondness for eggs, any eggs, and the small, intelligent bandits know just where to find them. So it was on that night. The old 'coon guided her brood unerringly to a hidden nest, carefully scratched away the covering of sand and ate the first egg, nipping through the thin shell and the white, leathery inner sack; the youngsters quickly imitated their mother and seven eggs were consumed, the last two not without a squabble between them which the old mother settled by eating one of the eggs herself and giving the other to her favourite, the little female.

The summer came and passed on quietly and it

Please turn to Page 10



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Exploiting Haliburton's potential

Notebook

Len Pizzev

from page 4
of growth can enhance our ability to do so.
Haliburton has a great deal of unexploited potential, but in my view it doesn't lie in amusing 'tourists' with spectacle and noise. Haliburton's 'tourists' are for the most part not that at all. The majority of the community's summer business -

Access needed for all

from page 5
overseas. In Europe, vast tracts of land have been purchased and then fenced off to become the private estates of landowners. There is no public access to this land. I am afraid that if we continue to allow the closing of road allowances that our descendants in the future will be cheated of their right to land access.

This is a significant issue which will impact on land use for many decades to come. Anson, Hindon and Minden council should be commended for treating it as such.

Yours sincerely,
Mark Noxon
Toronto, Ontario

and a good deal of its year round business, for that matter - is derived from cottagers. And cottagers do not come to Haliburton to be amused in superficial ways. They want to feel welcome, and they deserve to be treated as part of the community if they respect the community's needs as well as their own. They expect fair prices in local stores, and they get them. They expect friendly, courteous service, and for the most part they get that too. But they also, in my view, expect a quiet, clean, efficient community that knows where it's going and is trying hard to get there.

Over the past few decades, growth in Haliburton has been charted by cottaging, and that will continue to be the case. There will, however, be opportunities arising from the efforts local people make to cater to a certain kind of 'tourist'. If we want rowdies and yahoos we can certainly attract them. But if we want quieter, more responsible, and almost certainly more affluent people, we must turn our minds to the task, and avoid the trap that has befallen other communities of trying to pander to everyone. If that sounds elitist, I make no apology, because I sincerely believe that Haliburton should not only grow but become a better place to live. And that will take more than passing thought. It will take careful deliberation and wise planning on the part of business operators, the municipality, and everyone who has chosen to make this community their home.



The residents and staff at Hyland Crest share a very special bond, believes Echo correspondent Edna Cowan.

Hyland Crest residents are like one big family

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Edna Cowan started writing a column on the comings and goings of the residents of Hyland Crest, one of her major objectives was to "let people know we're all alive and kicking."

With all the planned activities, trips and social events, it's hard to think that anyone at Hyland Crest isn't run off their feet with so much to do. Mrs. Cowan's lengthy and informative columns are full of little tidbits of news of what the seniors of Hyland Crest are doing to keep youthful and active.

Born just three miles north of Minden on Scotch Lake, Mrs. Cowan is the perfect correspondent since she has lived in the area all of her life and knows the other residents as neighbours and friends. She even knows most of the staff, and watched them grow from children to responsible adults with jobs at the residence. When she took over the writing of the column when Bert Harrison was ill, she was expecting him to return. After his death, she wanted the column to be carried on and so continued writing each week.

Mrs. Cowan moved to Hyland Crest two years ago but was no stranger there since she had worked there for six years in the housekeeping department. Her mother was a resident of the home when Mrs. Cowan worked there.

What she likes best about living at Hyland Crest is that she has no responsibilities. She still has a say in her lifestyle and what she wants to do, but she is free of the worries of what to cook for dinner, or shovelling the laneway or fixing the broken washing machine. After a life of hard work on she and her late husband's farm in Lochlin, she is glad to leave the toil to others as she relaxes and enjoys her freedom.

An active member of the residents' council, she believes it is important to stand up for what you believe in and have some say in the decisions that affect the residents' lives. At the monthly meetings, the residents bring up new ideas and can "kick like steers if there's something we don't like."

Even though there may be a few problems now and again, Mrs. Cowan has nothing but words of praise for Hyland Crest. "I think it's wonderful," she says, from the quality of nursing care, to the company of good friends, to the many planned activities they can do each day.

"There's no reason for anyone sitting in their room and feeling sorry for themselves," she says, adding that with the friendships that have been built up between the residents and the staff, the Hyland Crest community is like a large family.

Mother raccoons stay with their young all winter

from page 9
was a time of growing and hunting for the raccoon babies; twice they had scares, once when a bobcat almost caught the little female, another time when a boy with a gun shot at the old mother, taking a little fur from her bushy tail as she dived into the burrow. But the dangers contained yet another lesson for the cubs and this was only one of the many that the old mother taught them that first year of their lives.

Autumn arrived suddenly. It came in a blaze of colour, riding a wild wind that buffeted the woodland for six days, and the old mother knew it was time to start looking for a winter den for herself and her cubs, who would stay with her all that winter and only leave her next spring, just before the new brood of babies came to occupy her.

The old 'coon discovered a suitable chamber high in the trunk of a huge pine; but when she

arrived to inspect it she found another female examining the tree and the two mothers settled down to a chirping, churring talk. Evidently it was decided they and their young could share the hole, a practice common among raccoons, which often den together for warmth.

When winter and the cold from the north came with the snow, eleven raccoons were curled snugly in the old tree. They slept, not in a hibernation trance, but a steady, light sleep, from which they awoke on mild days to slip out and down and feed on mice and rabbits.

Then, one night in February, the two mothers and the old raccoon's daughter, and two other young females in the second litter, awoke with a start to a strange cry. The sound was repeated; it sounded like the call of a screech owl, but the raccoons knew it came from a male of their

species, out looking for mates.

The females went to meet him. Raccoon males are polygamous and will mate with several females during February, though not all females will allow just any male to mate with them; they choose their husband, carefully, though they are not upset if the male of their choice has already taken other wives.

That night the females found their mates. The old mother paired with last year's male and her little daughter, which would not be adult until she was two years old, mated, as is sometimes the practice of raccoons, at ten months.

Afterwards the pregnant females returned to their den and went to sleep, waiting for the spring and the sun, and the coming of the invisible babies that were already beginning their strange journey to life.

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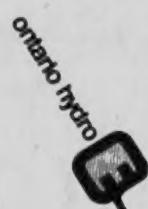
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Students write radio show

Students learn about themselves doing project

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Besides knowing a lot more about wolves than they did before they started a radio project, four Grade 6 enrichment students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School have learned a great deal about themselves and seeing two sides of a story.

The four students have been working since March on researching and writing an entertaining and informative radio program on wolves which will be broadcast from 6 to 6:30 this Saturday night on Peterborough station CKQM FM. The title of their show - "Wolves: Friend of Foe" - reflects that while doing this project they realized there is more than one way to view this wild animal.

"I certainly judge them a little more fairly than I did before," says Lisa Mark, whose image of the "Big Bad Wolf" stemmed from the fairy tales she had read as a young girl. "I learned how to be a lot more open-minded about everything in general. Being stubborn doesn't get you anywhere so why not just try to understand."

"I learned you need a lot of co operation to put things together and if we didn't have that then I don't think (the show) would be where it is," adds classmate Colin Sisson. "If you're going to make a comment about something you've really got to take both sides."

Lynnann Bussey agrees about the need for dedication and lots of effort. "I learned it takes hard work to produce something like that and you can't slack off. You have to take it seriously."

While Bruce Milne says that his fellow producers already had said a lot about what he too had learned, he did add, "I just learned not to judge things by their cover. You have to look more deeply if you want to get the facts about it."

There are many different views and opinions about the wolf, as these youngsters quickly found out. When they were first trying to decide on a topic for their radio project, they picked up on teacher Sharon Chatfield's suggestion of the wolf because they thought it would be interesting to study.

"We picked wolves because there are a lot of different opinions about it and we thought it would be hard to get both sides," says Colin Sisson of their decision.

They started reading books about wolves and also used an Echo article by wildlife author R.D. Lawrence which talked of his experiences with wolves, along with a letter to the editor printed the next week by Murray Scott, who wrote that his experiences with wolves have not been entirely as positive as Lawrence's.

Then they went up the Frost Centre to talk with Mike Vuss, who they say gave them new insight into the wolf's character.

"He said that wolves aren't people and they were born with certain instincts," says Mark. "Before most of us had compared wolves to humans which is wrong because they are propelled by instincts," Sisson adds.

Working as a group and also on their own, they had to learn how to compromise and keep their opinions out of their scripts. There was a lot of pressure towards the end, but the excitement of being soon able to tape it inspired them to go on.

In writing the scripts, they wanted to make it more interesting than just a lecture about wolves so they spiced up the show by using inventive interviews, commercials, a game show, and poetry reading.

Sisson wrote an interview between a farmer who hated wolves and a biologist. The farmer doesn't like wolves because they kill off his cattle and sheep and he had a few harsh words to say to the biologist. Then the biologist gives her side of the story so when the interview is over, the farmer still has a dislike of wolves but he is a bit more open-minded. He also wrote a poem called Predator Helps Prey which tells of a wolf killing and eating a deer which is trapped in the snow.

The game show, called Wildlife Facts, was written by Bruce Milne. Two contestants are asked wolf trivia questions, and the audience learns more facts about the wolves in an entertaining way.

A poem by Theodore Peacock called Mother Love is read by Lisa Mark and it obviously touched a soft spot in her heart. It is about a mother wolf who cries at the top of a hill each night, mourning the loss of her two pups which were killed by a hunter. The last line of the poem reads "Little does he think about the mother on the hill."

The commercials and introduction were written by Lynnann Bussey, who made her commercials



Bruce Milne, Lisa Mark, Lynnann Bussey and Colin Sisson

both fun and informative.

At the time of the interview, the best part was yet to come, when the four students would travel to Peterborough to tape the show and see how a radio station works. They are working in conjunction with the Peterborough Board of Education which started the project for the "Thank Goodness It's Saturday" program at the

radio station. This is the third time a group from Haliburton has taped a show, though this year's enrichment class is smaller than in other years.

Some of the work was done by the students on their own time, after assignments from their other classes were finished, but from the enthusiasm in their voices when they talk of what they have achieved and learned, it seems to have been well worth it.

Working in Haliburton a 'rewarding' experience

from page 4

On a personal level, it has been very exciting and tremendously rewarding to work in Haliburton County. I would like to express my great appreciation to the members of the Haliburton Action Committee - Sergeant Bill Bailey, Ann Barker, Constable Gary Chapman, Barb Frazer, Gena Robertson and Shelley Weiler. These people have remarkable sensitivity and dedication to the

issue of family violence. They worked well together. I always felt welcome to participate in the true spirit of a 'team'. And last but not least, they accomplish things and in short order! My very best to each of them and their future work.

The people of Haliburton County can be very proud of their achievements.

Sincerely,
Sara Fernald

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

December 31, 1985

TO THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Balance Sheet of the Haliburton County Board of Education as at December 31, 1985 and the Revenue Fund Statement of Operations and the Capital Fund Statement of Operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we consider necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these Financial Statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at December 31, 1985 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with the accounting principles described in Note 1 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Sharon Gray Dart
Dawson Gray Dart
Chartered Accountants
Licence No. 1118

HALIBURTON, Ontario
March 14, 1986

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1985 (WITH 1984 FIGURES FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES)

ASSETS	1985	1984
CURRENT		
Cash in bank	809,125	421,241
Accounts receivable		
Under-requisitions (elementary)	133,767	38,806
Under-requisitions (secondary)	25,491	70,753
Other School Boards	228,228	1,307
Government of Ontario	33,924	123,055
Prepaid expenses	1,090	4,383
Other	1,231,625	660,119
CAPITAL OUTLAY - recovered in future years	245,799	912,000
	1,477,424	1,572,119
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable		
Over-requisitions (secondary)	134,813	-
Other School Boards	236,482	68,038
Other	355,330	372,081
	726,625	440,119
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES (NOTE 4)	245,799	912,000
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS	505,000	220,000
	1,477,424	1,572,119

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

Linda Humphreys
Chairman
Stuart H. Baker
Director of Education

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR ELEMENTARY PURPOSES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985
(WITH 1984 FIGURES FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES)

	1985	1984
EXPENDITURE		
Business administration	47,945	50,647
General administration	94,442	119,442
Computer services	4,363	3,719
Instruction	3,422,100	3,242,214
Plant operation and maintenance	542,538	474,745
Transportation	638,537	617,552
Tuition fees	87,221	93,965
Other operating expenditures	23,185	10,805
Debt charges and capital loan interest	102,005	102,005
Non-operating expenditures	17,274	14,387
Total expenditure	5,060,490	4,810,281
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
Other School Boards	25,641	32,215
Government of Ontario - miscellaneous	9,469	12,945
Other revenue	23,248	16,719
Total Expenditure	58,358	61,879
Net Expenditure	5,002,132	4,748,402

FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE

Government of Ontario		
General legislative grants	2,104,922	1,975,215
Local Taxation		
Previous year's over (under) requisition	(38,806)	78,901
Local taxation raised in current year	3,087,249	2,573,480
Decrease (increase) in reserves	(285,000)	80,000
Total	3,767,165	3,732,596
To be applied to following year's taxation:		
Net under (over) requisition	133,767	38,806
	5,002,132	4,748,402

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR SECONDARY PURPOSES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985
(WITH 1984 FIGURES FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES)

EXPENDITURE		
Business administration	41,027	41,926
General administration	80,808	98,876
Computer services	3,733	3,079
Instruction	2,110,756	2,013,424
Plant operation and maintenance	277,586	273,110
Transportation	465,935	404,240
Tuition fees	292,909	299,834
Other operating expenditures	14,606	12,206
Debt charges and capital loan interest	19,813	14,425
Non-operating expenditures	12,715	10,608
Total expenditure	3,290,880	3,172,928
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
Other School Boards	15,700	-
Individuals - tuition fees	9,720	5,795
Other revenue	8,984	11,209
Government of Ontario - miscellaneous	9,364	4,529
Total Expenditure	43,768	21,533
Net Expenditure	3,246,920	3,151,395

FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE

Government of Ontario		
General legislative grants	2,194,706	1,149,840
Local Taxation		
Previous year's over (under) requisition	(70,753)	39,328
Local taxation raised in current year	2,257,780	1,691,474
Decrease (increase) in reserves	(3,187,027)	1,935,805
Total	(134,813)	70,753
To be applied to following year's taxation:		
Net under (over) requisition		
	2,246,920	3,151,395

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

Fixed Assets and Work in Progress		
Buildings, furniture and equipment	70,374	116,205

CAPITAL FINANCING

Capital Expenditures from Revenue Fund	70,374	116,205
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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

The financial statements have been prepared by the Board using accounting principles that are prescribed by the Ministry of Education and are considered appropriate for Ontario School Boards. These principles are in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles except as follows:

(a) Accrual Accounting

Revenue and expenditure are accounted for on the accrual method except for:

- (i) No provision is made for interest on unmatured debenture debt from the date of payment to the end of the fiscal year.
- (ii) No provision is made to record the liability for retirement and/or sick leave benefits accruing over the working lives of employees.

(b) Fixed Assets

Fixed Assets are charged to current expenditures unless financed by long-term debt. Principal and interest charges on net long-term liabilities are included as expenditures in the period due. Fixed assets including Capital Leases, described as Capital outlay to be recovered in future years, are included on the balance sheet only to the extent of the balances of the related net long-term liabilities outstanding and of the related temporary financing at the end of the fiscal year.

(c) Reserves and Reserve Funds

Reserves and Reserve Funds represent funds appropriated for general and specific purposes and are charged or credited to revenue fund operations in the year appropriated or drawn down.

(d) Under/over requisition of Taxes

The difference between the net expenditures of any year and the amounts received to finance these expenditures is carried forward to the subsequent year to either increase or reduce the net revenue requirement from ratepayers.

2. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

The reserve for working funds at December 31, 1985 is applicable to the elementary and secondary school operations of the Board as follows:

	Elementary	Secondary
	\$218,500	186,500
	\$405,000	\$305,000

3. RETIREMENT GRATUITY PLAN

Under the retirement gratuity plan, unused sick leave can accumulate and employees after a certain period of employment (teaching staff - 10 years, non-teaching staff - 5 years) may become entitled to a cash payment of 50% of the unused credits to a maximum of 50% of annual salary when they leave the board's employment.

These accumulated days, to the extent that they could be used to determine the cash payment to an employee on terminating, amount to \$1,799,000 as at December 31, 1985 (\$1,523,000 as at December 31, 1984). No provision has been made on account of the retirement gratuity plan.

The amount paid in the current year in respect of the retirement gratuity plan was \$48,999 (\$52,326 in 1984).

4. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITY REPAYMENTS

Subsequent to the year end, the Provincial Government reduced the long term loans owed by the school board effective December 31, 1985 by the 1984 Board Grant Rate on Second Level Recognized Extraordinary Expenditure. The net effect is that the outstanding indebtedness is reduced by \$536,201 or 68.8% of the indebtedness outstanding at that date.

Of the net long-term liabilities outstanding of \$245,799, principal amounting to \$203,822 plus interest amount to \$63,061 is payable over the next five years, as follows:

	PRINCIPAL	INTEREST	TOTAL
1986	\$ 40,471	\$ 18,439	\$ 58,910
1987	36,437	15,310	51,747
1988	39,369	12,753	52,122
1989	42,133	9,774	51,907
1990	45,412	6,585	51,997
	\$203,822	\$ 63,061	\$266,883

5. DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST

The Revenue Fund expenditure for debt charges and capital loan interest includes principal and interest payments as follows:

	Elementary	Secondary
Principal payments on long-term liabilities	\$115,000	\$13,900
Interest payments on long-term liabilities	67,085	813
	\$182,085	\$14,713

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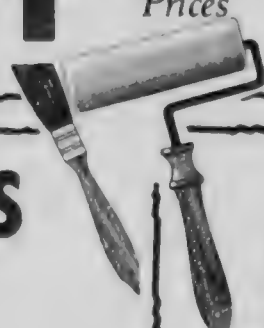
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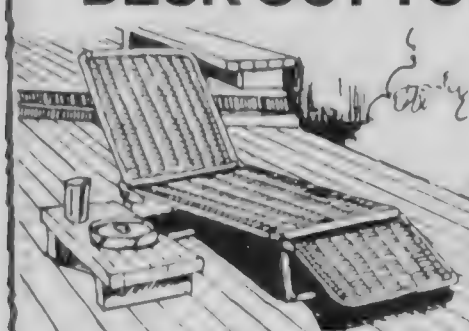
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, April 30, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Co op: Working towards a brighter future



By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There are some people who just do not like going to school. Whether it is the organized structure, pressures of the course load, clashes with authority, or being cooped up all day in a classroom, every day they spend at school may seem like a grueling punishment.

In the past, many of these young adults dropped out of school as soon as they were able to, hoping to find a job even though they had little experience. With student unemployment remaining high in Canada, those dreams of freedom and independence often turn sour, leaving a young person with nowhere to turn.

Last year at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, graduation night saw something new and exciting. Among the students receiving their diplomas was the first class of basic level Grade 12 graduates. Never before had a class of teenagers in the basic level continued on with their studies long enough to graduate.

There may be several reasons for this, but one is almost certainly the fact that when these students started in Grade 9, they were the first to take part in the work co op program.

The co op program allows students to leave the classroom 50 days of the year and go out into the community and work in various businesses. Working for two weeks at a time, five times throughout the year, they are able to experience first hand what the working world is all about. They receive a credit for this, as well as another credit for in-class programs about finding a job, getting it and keeping it.

If the first class of Grade 12 graduates is anything to go by, the program is a tremendous success.

"The idea is to prepare the students for working in the community," says HHSS teacher Marilyn Kuno. Since most of these students will not continue their education, their years at the high school are crucial and are sometimes the only preparation they will receive.

"For these students, school hasn't been a particularly nice experience," she says. "They get more incentive to finish Grade 12 when they find out working isn't all play."

"They have a more realistic view of the expectations in the world of work," adds teacher and guidance counsellor Chris Brown.

In Grade 9, the students begin by learning some of the skills that will help them get a job, such as where to look for one, how to dress and behave at an interview, how to make a resume, solving problems with your boss and fellow workers, work ethics and behaviour, and other basic things that are expected from employees.

Then they get a chance to put these skills to practical use when they go out to various establishments and get the hands-on experience which helps them learn more about themselves and what they want to do with their lives.

The program tries to match up a student's interests with a business that will help them fulfill their goals. The students featured in the articles which follow are placed in fields which are directly related to what they want to do. By working at these jobs, they can see for themselves if it is really what they want to do.

"We find the students are best when there's a structured routine they can follow each day," says Kuno. Employers can help by setting out certain tasks that can be learned, practised and perfected. By offering some support and encouragement, employers can benefit as well as the students.

There has been a lot of one-on-one work done with the students in the past, and Kuno is very pleased with the results she has seen. While an employer does not have to pay the student, the time and effort they give the students can be payment enough.

The teachers remain in very close contact with the employers and will find out immediately if a student hasn't shown up for work or is ill. Each week, the employers must fill out an evaluation report on the student's work and progress to help

the teachers recognize any weak points that should be stressed.

So far the school has had little difficulty finding suitable employers though one main problem is transportation. Since the students have no independent way of getting to work, participating businesses must be close to a school bus route.

If a work program is not working out, the student will be switched to another job. Along with the successes, there have been a few setbacks, but in many cases they were resolved.

Employers join the program mainly because they are interested in helping the youth of the community. "It's just because they are super people," says teacher Bill Valentine who works with the students in the co op program and believes in its value.

Sometimes the students have landed summer jobs stemming from their work in the program, and all the teachers agree it is gratifying to see a student coming into the class brimming with excitement because he or she has found a job.

Besides giving the students the practical experience they need in order to compete, Kuno stresses the other ways the program can help.

"They are much more able to resolve problems by talking to people; they're willing to look for solutions; they have the confidence to look for a job and to keep a job; and they feel better about themselves and that they can do things."

"They see that by staying in school they are more able to compete for the jobs."

Both the teachers and the students are proud of their successes with the program and while in the past it has been offered only to Grade 9 and 10 basic level students, funding has been received to extend the program to all grades, and general level students as well.

Featured below are three of the students who have benefitted from the program. Donna Alton and Dave Shaw are both presently enrolled in high school and Paul Cowen is one of the first graduates of the program.

'The students get more incentive to finish Grade 12 when they find out working isn't all play,' says teacher Marilyn Kuno



'I like coming out and meeting new people and trying new jobs,' says Donna Alton, who enjoys working in the Hyland Crest laundryroom with supervisor Marie Baker

She keeps coming back for more

Without meaning any offense to the people who work in the kitchen, Donna Alton is enjoying her second year of work at Hyland Crest better now that she is downstairs in the laundry room.

The 16-year-old co op student from Minden didn't really like her job of folding clothes and doing the endless bundles of laundry at first, but now she has the hang of it, she is enjoying her work of making sure the clothes and linen of the residents is fresh and clean.

Last year the Grade 10 student was up in the kitchen, where she spent most of her time helping with the dishes. Still wishing to work at the seniors' residence, she decided this year to try her hand down in the laundry room.

One thing she can do very well now is fold clothes, she says with a laugh, but she has also learned how to work the machines and feels very confident about the different chores she is asked to perform.

The women who she works with were a lot of help when she first started and have been very supportive ever since. One thing Alton would like is more contact with the residents, since she likes older people and finds them easy to talk with.

"I like coming out and meeting new people and trying new jobs," she says of her work experience with the co op program. "It gives people chances of finding new jobs and seeing what it's like."

One day Alton would like to continue her education and study to be a nurse. Having worked at Hyland Crest, she is now more sure that she would like it. Besides giving her some of the practical experience she needs, her work at the residence has taught her "how to work better with

other people."

"Before I just wanted to work alone."

Though she has not had any problems so far, Alton said she would have no hesitation talking with her supervisor, Marie Baker.

On Baker's side, she feels that Alton meets her criteria of a good worker, "somebody who is interested in learning and dependable. Donna's really good."

A believer in the co op program, providing she gets good students, Baker has enjoyed helping Alton learn how to work the machines and help in the laundry room.

"I think it's very good from our point of view and from the student's," she says of co op. "It gives them an idea of what the work world is all about."

Hyland Crest has been involved in the co op program for five years now, and administrator Sid Brown thinks the students enjoy working there because they find it easier to relate with the older adults as surrogate grandparents.

"We thought it was a very good program for the students," says Brown of the decision to join the program. "As far as the home is concerned it gives the young people a chance to meet the seniors and if they're a bit shy it can help them open up."

Students are placed where it is believed they are best suited, whether it is in the laundry or kitchen, or in other areas of the residence such as the dining room, activities centre or office.

So far the program has been a great success at Hyland Crest and Brown says he plans to participate in the future.

Friendships build in body shop

When Dave Shaw started working at Curry Motors Body Shop, he was ready for a good fight. In fact, the Grade 9 students had been in trouble at school in the fall for fighting and his attitude hadn't changed much. Now after being in the co op program for a few months, Shaw is getting along very well with his fellow workers and there is a real air of comradeship in the shop.

"The co op students become a part of us," explains Shaw's supervisor at the body shop, Len Salvatori. "We treat them like one of the boys and that's what they like."

It was obviously what Shaw liked. His dislike of school was rubbing off on other parts of his life and it wasn't until he began working in the co op program that his attitude changed.

"I've never liked school," says Shaw, and the work program "is a lot better because you don't have to spend the whole day inside."

Shaw had always wanted to work with cars but never had the opportunity to get any practical experience. Now at Curry Motors, he has seen one side of the car business and after learning different aspects of body work, he would like to try his hand at mechanical work next before he makes up his mind about what he wants to do. Next year he is hoping that his co op placement will be at the downtown Curry Motors so he can

see what it would be like to be a mechanic.

When he started working at Curry's he discovered that there was more to work than just arriving there. Every week, Salvatori fills out a report that talks about Shaw's appearance, punctuality, reliability, work habits and attitude. Since Shaw has started working there, Salvatori has noticed a tremendous improvement and change.

Even Shaw notices the difference and says since he started working he has stopped getting into fights and is getting along much better with his teachers.

Curry Motors became involved with the program right from the start, says Salvatori, because "I've always been interested in seeing that kids get off on the right track and be a good part of the community."

While he doesn't really consider himself a hard task master, he does expect certain things from his students.

"My responsibility is when he comes here he has to do a job and do it well," he says. Doing body work is serious business, he likes the students to take it seriously. "They feel they're really accomplishing things."

Story continues on page 14

'The co op students become a part of us,' says Len Salvatori. He likes to give young men such as Dave Shaw a start in the body shop



Proof of co op's success:

Paul Cowen is living proof the program works

If there are any skeptics about the value of the co op program, five minutes in the company of Paul Cowen will quickly dispell any negative thoughts. One of the first students to take part in the program, Cowen is also one of its best advocates.

"It's been the best thing that's ever happened to me," says the enthusiastic 20-year-old. "I was never good at school, school was my downfall. With the co op course I could go out and see how other people work."

"It was a really great experience." It's hard for him to imagine what his life would be like if it wasn't for the co op program. Now happily and busily working at Seawind International, Cowen thinks that if it wasn't for the program he would have quit school early and got a job "shovelling gravel."

"I don't know where I'd be," he says. "You just can't go any place without that piece of paper (Grade 12 diploma)."

His first co op job was gluing and cutting frames at the Framing Studio on Oak Street. "I was so nervous," he remembers of his first day at work, "but once I got the hang of it, it was pretty good."

Then he went to Elstone Motor Sales where he worked on oil changes and repairs, to be followed later on by working at Stedmans, a place where he continued working for part of the summer after his job doing outdoor maintenance work for the Board of Education was over.

Sometimes he found the work monotonous, but when it came down to either working in the co op program or having a full in-school course load, Cowen would always choose work. "I couldn't take the general program. There was no way I could cope," he remembers.

Yet oddly enough, or perhaps in keeping with the school's objective, Cowen found that once he started the co op program the rest of his school life improved too. Once afraid he could not finish high school, Cowen received his diploma with honours mark and a record of perfect attendance, two things of which he is very proud. In Grade 9 he was awarded a trophy for best work record, early proof that the co op program could be of benefit.

Some of the praise lies with the teachers he had. Cowen is quick to say, since he believes that without their support and encouragement he would not be where he is today.

"The teachers have been really great, really ace, really excellent," he says. It was John Fitzgerald who first got him involved in the program and today Cowen has not forgotten what a tremendous help he was. "He's just ace. There's not a teacher like him. If it wasn't for him, where would I be now?"

Throughout his years at high school, Cowen

says he always had good teachers, who were "easy going, down to earth people."

Another thing Cowen will always remember is the night of his high school graduation. He was working at the Frost Centre in Dorset and asked to be let off early so he could attend and receive his diploma.

"All the time, I never thought I would make it," he says of his feelings that night. "It was just so flattering going up on stage and shaking hands with the principal and Stuart Baker and everyone in the audience watching me."

Cowen takes the same sort of pride in his work at Seawind where he does laminations and clean up work, especially his contributions to the Seawind model that was sent to hang at Expo '86 in Vancouver.

"I really didn't do it for myself or the job," he says. "I was doing it for Canada."

Looking back at his high school years and the co op program, Cowen has nothing but fond memories, except for the fact that the work experiences weren't offered for the four years.

"The thing that really pleased me was that I was successful. I passed, it's just great! I was finally successful at school."



'It's been the best thing that's ever happened to me,' says Paul Cowen who is now a proud worker at Seawind

Renovators find old papers stuffed behind walls

Wilberforce news by Winnie Schofield

Tired of dodging pot holes? There's some good news for you now. Highway 648 will be given the long-awaited surfacing a few weeks from now.

Jim Miller of Gem, Alberta writes a good letter. The Millers live with a Mennonite society and have found the people to be hard working and honourable. Most of the families

came from Russia, Poland or Germany. They are dealers in farm produce and during the year they make articles to be sold at a great sale in April; such things as headache racks for pickup trucks, 30 ft. steel farm gates, gun racks, bridles, and halters. They also make leather craft wallets, belts, dolls, ceramics, saddles, halter shank and la-

riats. The sale is held at the church and brings in about \$7000 in an evening. The young people are involved also.

At the bowling alley the famous 'Topaz' team, no longer in last place, is having a last fling. Captain Sandy Smith gained applause for a 291 and a 263 game last Wednesday. Ida Holmes gave good support with a 202 game. This week sees the end of bowling until fall. The annual banquet will be held at Elephant Lake Lodge.

Tammy and Lyle Donaldson are busy renova-

ting an old house that they bought in Harcourt. Removing some wall covering they discovered a number of old papers and magazines that have been buried for years. An old daily school register of Public School #2 in the Township of Harcourt in 1919 lists about 20 pupils with some familiar family names such as Scott, Schickler, Chrysler and McLean. Teachers mentioned are R. Latham,

E.P. Hubbel and F.A. McLean. There is also a New York Times and a Boston American Weekly from 1921, a seed catalogue of 1943 with seeds selling at 20 cents a packet. In a 1943 issue of New World there are pictures of happy Hollywood couples - one of these is Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. She is Jane Wyman and he is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Very much in the news is

Frank Sinatra, teenage idol shown singing on CBS radio. Caption of the story is "What's he got that women love?"

The Minor Hockey executive for 1986-87 season is as follows: president - Norma Parnell, 1st vice president - John Davidson, 2nd vice president - Randy McLaughlin, 3rd vice president - John Barker, 4th vice president - Bill Scott, sec-

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CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT

Automotive maintenance: The tune-up

Engine tune-up often is included as part of seasonal service. Here are answers to some of the most common questions about this vital aspect of preventive maintenance.

Q. What is a tune-up? A. Technically, it is the service of restoring the engine to the car manufacturer's specifications, or as close as possible. This usually involves replacement and/or adjustment, as needed, of parts that affect the engine's performance.

Q. Can I do it myself? A. If your engine is a fairly simple one, if you have the basic tools and testers, if you have some mechanical savvy and if you are willing to do a bit of reading on the subject (there are

lots of good books in the stores and in the library), you should be able to do it yourself.

Q. And if I opt to get it done by a professional? A. Seek out a well-trained and equipped mechanic. If your car needs a tune-up, the return on investment in a professional job can amount to as much as two gallons of gas per tankful.

Q. How often should I get a tune-up? A. For best performance and economy make tune-up an annual habit or at least as often as specified in the owner's manual. Newer cars equipped with electronic ignition have longer service intervals which vary from make to make. While these engines have

no distributor points or condensor, there are still spark plugs, wires, filters, distributor cap and rotor which may need periodic replacement. If you're driving an older model car which has a conventional ignition system with points and a condensor, have the engine checked at intervals of 6,000 miles and a tune-up every 10,000 - 15,000 miles. After that mileage, these engines become prone to misfiring under heavy load or acceleration.

Q. What parts would my mechanic normally check or replace? A. It depends on your car, how long it has been since your last tune-up, and, of course, the condition of the engine. Here's what you can expect in a complete tune-up:

1. Spark plugs. They should be replaced in sets. If one is misfiring or in borderline condition, they're all likely to be in similar shape.
2. Distributor points, condensor, rotor and possible distributor cap. If your car has electronic ignition, points and condensor won't be

part of your tune-up.

3. The PCV (positive crankcase ventilation) valve. It's part of the emission-control system. If it becomes clogged, you'll have a rough-running engine at low speeds and idle.

4. The PCV filter. This is a little filter, usually found inside the air filter housing, that keeps dirt from entering a crankcase.

5. The air filter. Your engine breathes air. But when this filter becomes clogged with dirt, the restriction can choke off the air to a point where gas mileage and performance are seriously affected. This condition also adds to exhaust emissions.

6. The fuel filter. It's an often overlooked part of the fuel system that can bring your engine to a halt when it gets filled with contaminants from the gas tank.

7. The ignition system wires. These are the wires running from the coil to the distributor and to the spark plugs. This is especially important on newer cars, where high under-the-hood temperatures

due to emission controls cause more rapid deterioration of the wires.

8. E.G.R. system. If your car is equipped with an E.G.R. (exhaust gas recirculation) system, which is part of the emission control system, it should be checked and

served as needed.

9. Vacuum hoses. Leaking or disconnected vacuum hoses can cause rough idle, sluggish performance and increased emission levels.

10. Carburetor choke. A sticking

Please turn to Page 16

Save gas with good habits

A few changes in your driving habits could put more money in your pocket this summer.

The average driver in Ontario uses about 2500 litres of fuel per year. At 47 cents per litre, that represents almost \$1200. If you could reduce that fuel expenditure by 15%, you would have \$180 (after tax) to spend on new toys for the kids, an evening out or even a

vacation if you drive both fast and frequently.

How can you save 15%? Keeping your car in good order is a good way to start. Maintain tire pressure at the maximum for heavy loads shown in your owner's manual, and ensure that the ignition, mixture, and idle speed are set to manufacturer's specifications.



Mike Wood of Skyline Automotive resurfaces a brake rotor from a Ford F350. In addition to a machine shop for such jobs, Skyline carries an extensive inventory of car and truck parts and accessories.



Kelly Young of Minden Plymouth Chrysler locates a part from the dealership's substantial inventory of Chryco and other brand name products. The company also services vehicles, and carries a wide selection of new and used cars.

The professionals can check your car quickly and efficiently



Eric Edwards of Shamrock Shell checks the fluid level in an automatic transmission. Frequent checks and periodic replacement of the fluid can save a lot of headaches, and help a transmission last longer.



Bob Parker of Stan's Texaco in Haliburton puts some muscle into freeing up a rusted brake fluid bleeder. Worn brakes are a safety hazard. Have your brakes inspected by a local expert before you set out on those long summer trips.

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CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT

Know the proper oil to use

Motor oil performs much the same function in your car as blood does in your body. Both use four or

five quarts of the fluid to carry potentially dangerous by-products away from essential operating

parts.

And, just as blood types vary, there are different kinds of motor oils. But, rather than "O-positive" and "B-negative", motor oil varieties are given letter and number

designations to indicate quality and ability to stand up to extreme heat and cold.

Knowing what the descriptions on a motor oil container mean can help you choose the best product for your car and your kind of driving.

SAE, one of the most common elements on an oil can label, stands for Society of Automotive Engineers. They set standards for viscosity.

Viscosity refers to the thickness of oil. It affects engine wear, oil consumption and the ability to start an engine in cold weather. The climate in which a vehicle is driven and the type of driving done helps to determine what viscosity is best for your car.

There are seven viscosity grades. The ones with a "W" following numbers like 5, 10 and 20 are recommended for cold-weather driving. For example, 10W-weight oil would be good for cars driven in places where winter temperatures plunge to -10°F.

Combining the thin, 10W-viscosity oil with 30-weight produces a

Tune-ups

from page 15

choke can cause hard starting and contribute to poor fuel economy.

Q. What adjustments are made?

A. In addition to the proper adjustment of the parts that are installed, the ignition timing is set plus settings are needed on the automatic choke and carburetor.

Q. What else is included in a tune-up? A. A good tune-up should include cleaning and checking the battery and cables, starting and charging systems. Although other under-the-hood checks such as hoses, belts and fluids are not necessarily included as part of a tune-up, it is wise to request these services plus, possibly, oil and filter change and transmission service while the car is in the shop.



Brad McKnight of Minden Auto Parts checks a catalogue to locate a part a customer needs. The business supplies area garages and do-it-yourselfers with the parts and accessories they need for just about any mechanical job.



John Voiccy of Haliburton Auto Body applies Rust Check to a vehicle using a special tool that ensures the fine spray reaches every crevice. Rust Check carries a lifetime warranty when applied to new vehicles.

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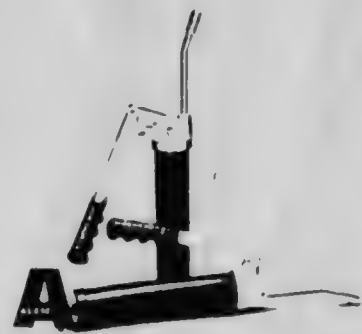
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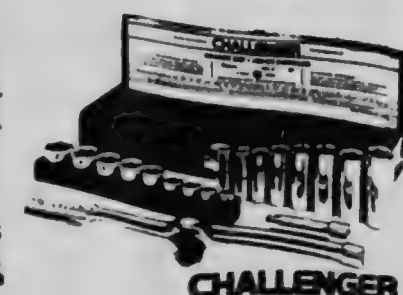
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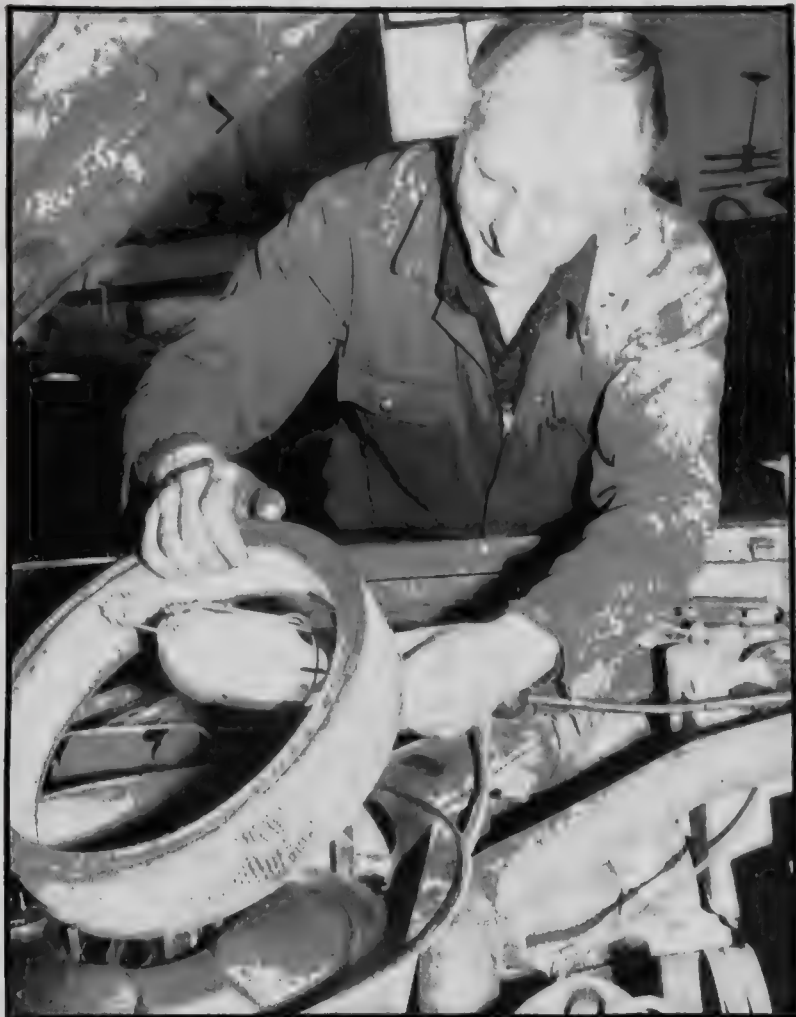
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CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT



Gary Burk of Elstone Motor Sales in Haliburton uses a lamp to inspect an air cleaner. A dirty filter wastes fuel. Have yours checked as part of a spring oil change and tuneup.



John Callard of Dysart Automotive and Marine inspects a heavy duty socket set, part of a large selection of automotive tools, parts and accessories that are always kept on hand at the Haliburton location.



Murray Parish of County Auto and Rad fits a new spring into the front end of car at the company's garage on the Robertson Sideroad at Haliburton. This kind of work requires special tools and the expertise of a trained mechanic.

Cooling system repairs are costly

The great expenses incurred in buying a new car, combined with the high cost of money, is causing some noticeable new trends with car owners; people are keeping their cars longer, and taking better care of them.

But whether your car is new or old, the best and most inexpensive sort of maintenance is still the preventive variety.

One of the most overlooked - and potentially expensive - repair jobs involves your car's cooling system.

Fortunately, it is also one of

the most easily avoided problems, and one which can be simply remedied by any mechanic.

As the name suggests, the cooling system is there to control engine metal temperatures within safe limits by removing excess heat produced by the internal combustion engine. Through cooling system neglect and poor maintenance practices, corrosion can occur, causing overheating which may result in serious engine damage. And problems with your cooling system can occur after as little as 9000 miles.

To ensure that your car's cool-

ing system is operating at peak efficiency, it is recommended that a mixture of 70 percent anti-freeze/coolant and 30 percent

water be used all year round. This will protect your engine from freezing down to -64°C (-84°F) and from boiling to 136°C (276°F).



Stewart Hogg inspects a newly recapped tire at W.H. Treads in Haliburton. The company recaps all kinds of tires, and also carries a complete line of new tires for cars and trucks. Recapping is a popular alternative to replacing costly tires that have worn treads but are otherwise in good condition.

Tires need attention

They're round, black, often dirty and possibly the most boring feature of any automobile.

Your tires, though, are called upon to do the life-and-death job of keeping your car on the road.

Neglect and abuse them; it's a safe bet that sooner or later, they'll let you down, sometimes in a manner that's downright treacherous.

Interestingly enough, this is the time of the year when tires may have been giving a hint of just how

touchy they can be when ignored.

There are two symptoms to watch for - rising fuel consumption and a growing sloppiness in your car's handling.

The fuel consumption problem is not in itself conclusive. After all, colder weather inevitably means more use of the choke as the engine takes longer to warm up after starting.

When a car starts cornering and handling in an increasingly vague manner, though, it suggests tire pressures have dropped sharply, and in winter that may result from a drop in outside temperatures.

This happens because air becomes more dense as it cools, reducing the pressure within a tire.

Indeed, tires that were properly inflated only a couple of months ago can become dangerously soft when the temperature drops to the freezing point.

If at 70°F (21°C) a tire gives a reading of 32 pounds per square inch, for example, at 32°F (0°C) its pressure would be down to only 26 pounds.

Not only will that sort of discrepancy make a car tougher to steer in an emergency, it will also accelerate tire wear, cause uneven wear and send you back to the fuel pumps more frequently.

The pity of it is that surveys have shown time and time again that very few motorists can really be bothered watching for or remedying such problems. Indeed, some appear to be under the mistaken impression that their tires are checked for them during routine servicing.

The fact is that the only proper way to care for tires is to check them thoroughly, regularly and ideally once a week. First thing on a Saturday morning is a good time before a car is driven.



Dale Emmerson and John McNeil check a part from the extensive inventory carried by Curry Motors in Haliburton. The company offers expert service from its mechanics, and can also help backyard mechanics select the right part.

Motor oils

from page 17
multiweight oil that provides good cold-weather starts as well as tough engine protection once the engine is hot.

On the other end of the scale are 50-weight "racing" oils that are specially formulated to withstand the extreme heat generated by high-revving engines. It is a very thick oil that coats and protects engine parts even at extremely high temperatures where other oils might thin out and not provide adequate engine lubrication.

Some oils meet only certain car manufacturers' requirements for oil quality, but others meet or exceed all car manufacturers' warranty specifications.

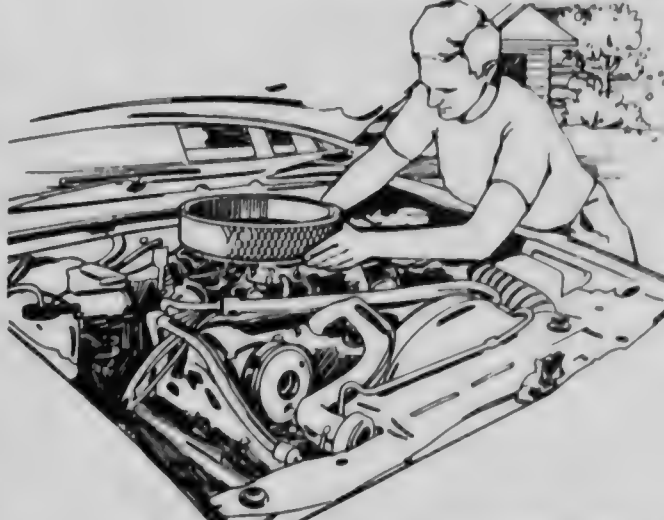
To tell if the oil you are looking at meets your vehicle manufacturer's requirements, the American Petroleum Institute has set up standards that use different letter combinations. "S" series oils are for gasoline engines.

API designation "SF" means the oil meets the lubricating needs of all cars powered by gasoline engines built in the 1980s. "SE" indicates the oil is recommended for cars built from 1972-1980. For cars built from 1968-71, look for "SD" on top of oil cans. "SC" is the designation for vehicles built between 1964 and 1967.

"SA" classification oils should only be used for vehicles that require oils with no additives and are driven under mild conditions in mild weather.

"SB" oils are another type for old cars. "SB" oils were formulated in the '30s and should only be used for gasoline engines operating under mild conditions in summer temperatures.

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CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT

Warning signals tell you what problems to look for

If you were in a building and the fire alarm went off, would you get out?

Some people wouldn't. They'd ignore the warning and continue whatever they were doing.

Warning signals

They are probably the same blithe spirits who ignore the warning signals their cars give them; who continually play chicken with their gas gauge. Squeaky brakes, funny smells and whining drive belts mean nothing to them.

If their car hesitates during acceleration, they blame it on the weather. If the engine light flashes on, then off again, they reckon the silly thing's just on the hummer and plow ahead regardless.

When they finally get their comeuppance, as they inevitably will, they pin the blame for their misfortune on their car.

It's a bum wrap. Instead of pulling over to investigate, and allowing the engine to cool down, when the temperature gauge told them the engine temperature was dangerously high, they continued to drive.

The possibility of a broken fan belt, a blocked rad, or the loss of radiator coolant didn't cross their minds - that is, until they were left by the side of the road with a

severely damaged engine.

And, when the engine oil light glowed, or the oil gauge read low, instead of immediately pulling over and turning off the engine, because it wasn't getting enough lubrication, they drove their car until the engine seized.

Rad coolant and oil levels are among the simplest things to check. Keeping them topped up is one of the easiest ways to avoid serious trouble.

Check levels

When your car is cool, check the coolant level. If it's down, top it up with engine coolant and check the rad, hoses and pressure cap. If you have to top up the coolant often, have your technician check.

The oil level is best checked whenever you pull in for gas. If it's

low, top it up. These are simple steps that eliminate risks. They make me wonder why certain people take needless chances.

Then again, I'm the sort of guy who leaves a building when the fire alarm goes off. How about you?



Brent Titus of Frontier Motors uses a spray gun to touch up the paint in the company's body shop. Frontier's bodymen can have your old car sporting a new coat of paint for summer, after repairing those dents and rust spots that make a car look worn out before its time.



Doug Ripley of Haliburton Truck Service uses a special stand and heavy duty drill to put a bolt hole in the frame of a large truck. Haliburton Truck Service can handle repairs to every make and model of truck, whether gasoline or diesel.

Your car won't start?

Few things get a driver's goat faster than a car that won't start.

While there are many reasons a car won't go, in most cases the problem can be found in either the electrical system or in the fuel system.

Check list

Here's a basic check list that

covers some of the more common causes of a car that won't start. Follow it, and you can do your own trouble shooting when your car leaves you stranded:

- First, make sure you're not out of gas. I've seen too many motorists make the embarrassing

Please turn to Page 19

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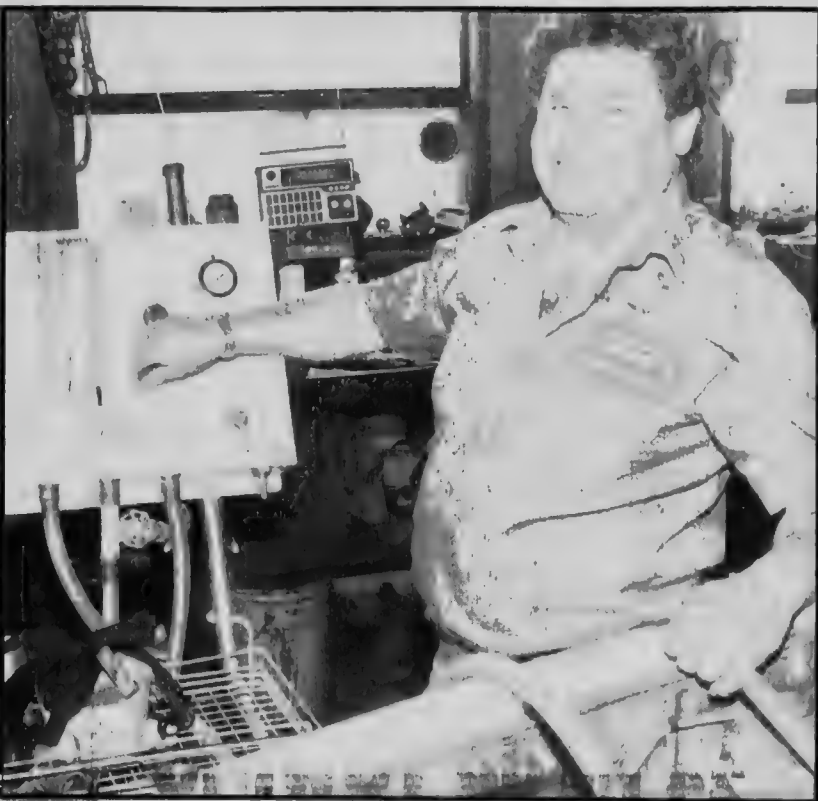
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CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT

Car trouble or just maintenance?



Glen Smith of Curry Motors Body Shop applies masking tape to a new truck which is getting a unique graphic treatment before it begins its working life. Curry Motors staff are experts in this kind of work, which requires patience, a practised eye, and skilled hands.



Don O'Connell of Bennett Motors uses a special device to power flush a car's cooling system. A clean cooling system is essential for summer driving, and fresh anti freeze provides the necessary corrosion and overheating protection.

What does the term 'car trouble' mean to you?

Before you answer, let me tell what it means to me. It means some part, or fabric, or system in my car that malfunctions, breaks or becomes worn out before its time.

Car trouble

Now, let me tell you what car trouble does not mean to me. It doesn't mean routine maintenance.

Poor starting is common

from page 18
discovery that their fuel tank was empty.

- Damp days make for hard starting because moisture interferes with the electrical system. Weaknesses in the system, like a cracked distributor cap or rotor, prevent sure-fire starting. So will worn, damaged or fouled spark plugs.

- The spark plugs harness and battery cables may also be the culprits when your car won't start. If they're tattered, their insulation is cracked, or if they're not properly connected, you can turn the ignition key all day, but you won't go anywhere.

- Make sure your battery cables are securely connected to the battery terminals. An insecure connection prevents starting. Check each connection by giving it a wiggle. And, if you see a corrosion build up, clean it off or have your technician service the battery cables.

- Not surprisingly, weakened or dead batteries account for a large percentage of starting failures. In such cases, you may decide to jump start your car with the help of another motorist. Just make sure you follow the instructions for jump starting in your owner's manual. (Even though jump starting is a relatively routine procedure, it's also a potentially dangerous one. If in doubt, have a service station do the job.)

- Flooding is another common reason cars won't start. Your car's engine becomes flooded when it

A recent conversation with my mother got me thinking about people's attitudes to their cars. My mother, who had just traded in a favourite car, was telling me the only trouble she had was when she had to replace brakes.

I couldn't help wondering if she felt that way when she and my father had to buy new shoes for 'yours truly' when I was a kid.

New brakes, new shoes, they're not trouble, they're just routine

maintenance. You have to figure them into the cost of running cars and raising kids.

Brake linings wear out. So do wiper blades, tires, spark plugs, shock absorbers, and the 15,000 other things that make up the average car. Now, they shouldn't wear out too soon or too often. If they do, they're trouble; if they don't they're routine.

Fluids such as oil, brake fluid, transmission fluid, anti-freeze/coolant, and windshield washer fluid need replenishing and replacing.

Keep it long enough, and eventually, your battery will give up the ghost. So will your exhaust system, your drive belts, your air, oil and fuel filters. Wear and tear does that - routinely.

Maintenance

None of this means you have to sit passively by while your car disintegrates before your very eyes. Regular maintenance by your technician slows down the aging process, keeping your car running smoothly longer.

Anticipating normal wear and tear when you buy your new or used car helps you to budget. Just like resoling your shoes, routine maintenance is part of the cost of owning and operating an automobile.

Money for maintenance is well and necessarily spent - that is if you want to avoid something I like to call car trouble.



Dave Howell is the new owner of Minden Texaco Centre. Here he checks the oil in a car as it sits in one of his service bays. Oil and filter should be changed regularly to ensure an engine lasts a long time and gives reliable service.

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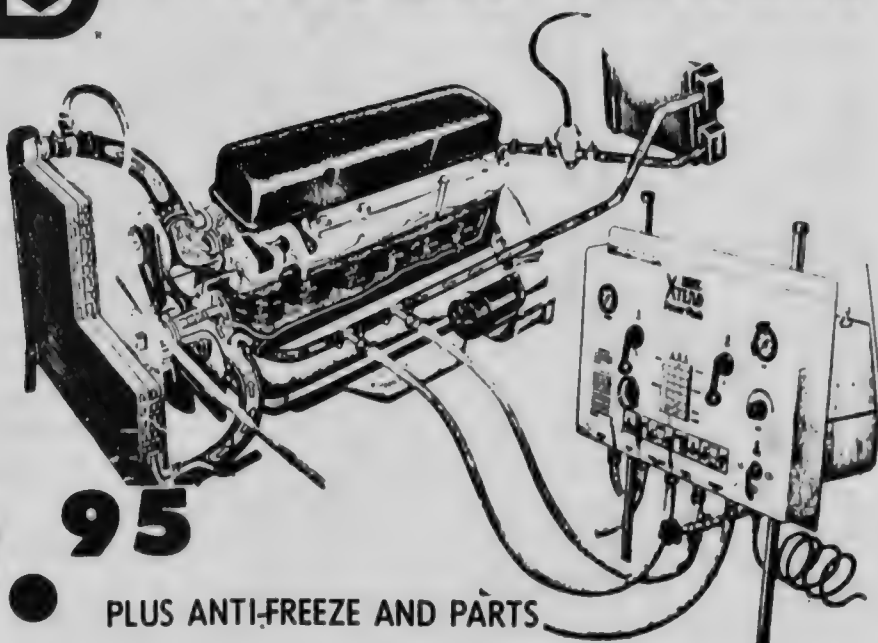
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Local Government Week:

Glamorgan shows the others how to celebrate

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The students of Gooderham school now have a greater awareness of their municipality and to prove that they were listening very carefully to everything they were told during Municipality Week, they drew pictures and wrote stories about the people they met and the jobs they do.

The pictures of the different council members and municipal workers lined the walls of the community centre on Saturday as approximately 50 people arrived to take part in the Reeve's tea.

As the various guests arrived, there were many smiles and chuckles as they read the students' account of the people who help run their community. There were also pictures saying 'thank you' for all the different buildings the municipality has built and maintained such as the township office, library and fire hall. Some students made models of the buildings. A few other imaginative students wrote about what they would do if they were elected reeve 20 years from

now (the residents should be prepared for an army base, space station and roller skating rink).

Glamorgan Township was the only township in the county to celebrate Municipal Government Week. Clerk-treasurer Elva Bates went to the classrooms to explain to students exactly what the municipality is all about, and then the youngsters visited the various departments run by the township. The Reeve's tea tied up the eventful week and it was enjoyed by both the adults and the children.

County Warden Harry Davis was on hand with his wife to extend his congratulations for their efforts and the one-upmanship Glamorgan showed the other townships.

Other activities were wishing Stuart Taylor a happy ninth birthday, presenting Dallyn Pickens a gift of appreciation for his wife Margaret who is retiring from a 20-year involvement with the library, and handing each of the students Glamorgan Township pins.



In token of his and the township's appreciation of Margaret Pickens' 20 years of service on the library committee, Reeve Bob McCausland hands Dallyn

Pickens a small gift. Pickens was standing in for his wife, who was not able to attend the Reeve's Tea on Saturday at the community centre in Gooderham.



There were lots of smiles and chuckles on Saturday when guests at the Reeve's tea read some of the short essays by the school children about the different people who work for the municipality and the council members. Cecil and Zella Osborne gave them a thorough reading when they arrived.

Fashion show will highlight spring designs

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

The Wee boutique will sponsor a Fashion Show at the United Church Hall, Coboconk, on May 5 at 8 p.m. This spring fashion show has been an annual event for a number of years and is always packed. Everyone is welcome to come out and see the latest in spring fashions.

Winners in the card games that our local senior citizens hold in Coby Hall are as follows: April 15 Euchre - Elva Hannivan, 71; most lone hands, Mildred Faulkner, 4; consolation, Phyl Pearce, 51; Hilda Chynoweth, 76; consolation, Jean Montgomery, 43; Bridge - Jack Baker, 4110; Percy Crapper, 4090; con-

solation, Frank Dyon, 2090. Euchre April 22 - Marj Lee, 82; Evelyn Manley, 74; most lone hands, Freda Boyce, 3; consolation, Laura Irvine, 46; Gents - Adrian Lee, 75; Lulu Brentnall, 72; most lone hands, Lulu Brentnall, 5; consolation, Stewart Sleep, 46; Bridge - Myra Dyon, 5760; Marg Purdon, 5310; consolation, Terry Park, 490.

Three people were buried from the local funeral home last week. Mr. Bohuslau died suddenly at Driftwood Shores in Eldon Township on April 18 and will be buried in his native homeland, Czechoslovakia. Jessie Rutter died at Pinecrest Nursery Home in

Bobcaygeon on April 20. Jessie was the wife of the late Bill Rutter, who died in 1981. She had made her home on Elizabeth Street, Coboconk, and was born at West Guilford. Bob Malcolm died April 23 in Ross Memorial Hospital where he had been for several weeks. To the bereaved, we offer our sympathy.

Also, on April 20, Douglas Gaynor died suddenly in a car accident. He was the son of the late Alan Gaynor (who was killed in a truck accident in Alberta in 1973). Doug was the grandson of Sadie (Gaynor) Nevison who now lives in the seniors apartments in Fenelon Falls but who spent the better part of her life her in Coboconk. To Sadie, our sympathy in the loss of a dear grandson.

Once again, the water temperatures are warming

up and little ones are anxious to don the swim suits. If you have a youngster who cannot swim you'll be able to register them for swimming lessons on June 14 at the Coboconk Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Swimming begins on June 30 for one month. Contact Charlene Cross at 454-3361. Charlene, by the way, has been recognized by the local council for her dedication to this work each summer.

Fenelon Falls and District Chamber of Commerce will hold a Lock Opening Ceremony on Friday, May 16 at 3:30 p.m. Come and join the celebrations that means boats can again travel our waterways and enjoy the great outdoors.

Our Somerville tax rates get a 10.3% mill rate increase. I thought I'd make your day! It's about

time to pay another installment.

Also, did you know Somerville Township has appointed Burnt River resident Bob Bassett as Dog Control Officer? You can reach him at 454-8921.

Some local residents are all geared up to go to Expo '86 at Vancouver.

Yours truly and my mother visited Mrs. Ada Fisher at Lindsay on Tuesday and on Wednesday, had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goode at Queensville.

Sanford Richman journeyed to Orillia to visit his wife Fanny at Soldiers Memorial Hospital on Sunday and again on Thursday.

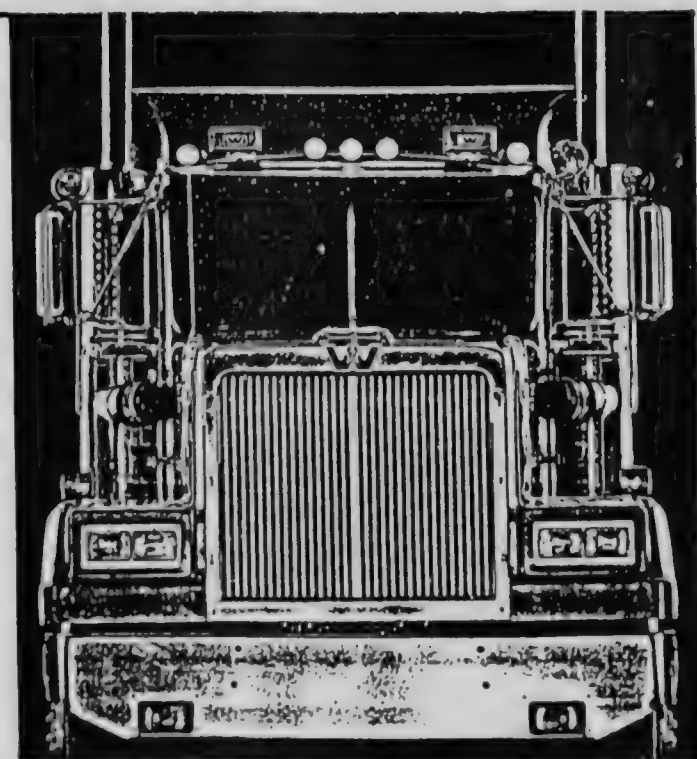
Gord Timleck, Mary Limrick are still in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Harry and May Basinger spent a couple of days with their daughter at Oakville last week.

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Hockey dance Saturday

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Harvey Shelley.

The Minden Minor Hockey wind-up dance will be held at the Minden Community Centre on Saturday, May 3 at 8 p.m. There will be a spot dance and lunch.

There will be a Rotary Bingo at the Minden Community Centre on Tuesday, May 6 with special games, door prizes, and the weekly jackpot. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the early bird game at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds go to community projects.

Devoted friendship adds to the beauty and hope of mankind.

Happy birthday to Nelson Austen on Tuesday, May 6. We hope you have a good day Nelson.

We dropped into a restaurant at Ox Narrows last week. The Huggy Bear owners are really friendly and the atmosphere of the restaurant is so homey. If you happen to be up that way drop in and try the food.

Happy birthday to Walter Austen on Wednesday, May 7.

Household hint: Wood veneer panelling looks new again after it's wiped with a solution of 1 tablespoon white vinegar and 1 tablespoon olive oil in 1 quart of water. Wiping out cloth before wiping, don't soak the panelling - and buff the panelling dry with a soft cloth. When it's thoroughly dry, apply a thin coat of paste wax and buff.

A speedy recovery to Herb Hancock who is a patient in a Peterborough hospital as I write this column.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon card party at St. Paul's Parish Hall were the following: Agnes Mullen, lone hands; others were Verna McDonald, Marian Ingram, Alice Sedgewick (man's), and Marg McAfee (man's).

If you haven't seen the portraits by Teresa Wright at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery you still have until May 3.

The Beaverbrook golf course is open now as of April 26. There are special rates for seniors on Tuesdays.

Sincere sympathy to the Phil Robinsons on the loss of Phil's brother Gerald.

Recipe for this week: Snappy Glazed Meatballs - 1 lb. ground beef, 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 tsp. salt, 1 small onion, chopped, 1 egg slightly beaten, 1 cup chili sauce and a 10 oz. jar grape jelly. In a medium size mixing bowl, combine first 5 ingredients; mix well. Shape into 1" balls. In medium skillet, brown meatballs, turning occasionally; drain excessive fat. Add remaining ingredients; simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally to coat meatballs with glaze. Serve warm in a chafing dish or electric fry pan. 24 to 30 appetizers.

Congratulations to Terri Cox who was the lucky winner recently of the jackpot at the Kinmount Legion Bingo.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Lola Stevenson.

A speedy recovery to Velma (Chubb) Stevenson who is at present in the Minden hospital. We wish you all the best Chubb.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.



Tammy-Rae Sawyer has graduated from her Registered Nursing Program at Georgian College in Barrie. Tammy is the daughter of Bev and Sheila Sawyer of Walkerton and granddaughter of Muriel and the late Leslie Reynolds and Lorne and Verna Sawyer.

Roller skaters want club

Norland

I hope you had a fabulous week. Last night wrapped up an incredibly successful showing of 'My Fair Lady' presented by Fenelon Falls Secondary School. The show drew large crowds on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night and was also presented to about 200 senior citizens on Monday afternoon. Many thanks to those who attended the show, for their support to the school.

On April 21 County Warden Don McCumber and our own Queen Victoria paid a visit to Norland Public School where they talked about local government.

Some people in the area are searching for others who might be interested in forming a Roller Skating Club at the Norland Community Centre. For information contact Grace England at 454-3296 or Derek Spencer at 454-8661.

The Knox United Church in Cobocok is the site of an upcoming fashion show: on May 5 at 8 p.m. fashions by the Wee Boutique, a Norland store, will be modeled at the church hall. The ticket price is \$2.50 - refreshments afterwards are included. If you are interested in going you may buy your ticket at the door.

Students put on fine play

Senior League

By EDNA COWAN

We were glad to see Angus Coulter back from his trip out to British Columbia. He said he had really good weather, and was very glad to see his family again.

Monday we had fun and fitness in the auditorium, and movies in the evening. Tuesday Rev. Westhaver and Fred Ballard had the chapel service in the morning. In the afternoon we had a Quiz in the craft room. I have been unable to attend these activities for quite some time, but I am feeling better now and able to participate again. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton and girls came in for music evening, and we really enjoyed them.

We have fun and fitness every morning except Tuesdays so we can limber up our stiff bodies, and Tuesday mornings we have chapel service to do the same for our souls and spirits. Tessa Davis has brought the news that one of her granddaughters had died and Tessa took it like the good soldier she is. Of course Lola Stephenson had been quite sick for some time and they knew she couldn't get better, and Tessa, being the person she is, wouldn't wish for life on earth in that state to last for Lola. Our sympathies to Tessa.

Elaine Crofts, my granddaughter, came for a nice visit in the evening. She and George are planning on building their own house in a year or so and I'm very interested. Thursday was a very busy day. I had my granddaughter, Tracy Congdon and her friend Colleen Nesbitt in to visit right after lunch and then my daughter-in-law Marilyn and her sister Dorothy Black came about two and

we had a lovely visit together.

The Haliburton A.C.W. brought the afternoon Birthday Tea with a lovely birthday cake and all the trimmings. We had three people who celebrated their birthdays in April, Gordon Ruttle, Jack Stewart and Tessa Davis. Then after the tea party we had a nice interview with Martha Perkins of the Haliburton County Echo. She is a real nice girl and I think she was almost ready to move in with us. We do have such a good time here. This was really an interview about our cook books. Well all I can say is they are really nice and selling fast, and the recipes are old, tried and true. She took several pictures - I'll be afraid to open the Echo this week! Peter Dollo and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Travis came and called the Bingo on Thursday night. Everyone enjoys and looks forward to Bingo including myself, but I haven't been there for quite some time. Never mind, I hope to make it one of these days.

I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed the play the Drama Club put on for us on Friday morning. They did it without their props or costumes but their acting was super and it was not hard to imagine the rest. This was the play "I Remember Mama", which they had put on in Haliburton April 18 and 19, a real live play is so much better than TV.

The folks had a good game of People, Places or Things, Friday afternoon, but after the play in the morning, I had to rest. I'll sure be thankful if I ever get able to attend all the things.

We had many visitors in

this past week. Clara Coulter left on Sunday for three weeks with her sisters in Peterborough. Have a good time, Clara. Angus Coulter went to Peterborough Hospital on Sunday so we only had him back for a week. We hope he gets along fine and is back soon to the home. Harold Hogg was out for supper on Sunday, Violet Thorne had her

daughter Emily to see her on Saturday and Sunday. Lily Hogg had her son Howard and his wife Clara visit her. I cannot begin to name all visits as nearly everyone had company. And what a weekend it was weather wise! More like July but boy we can soak up lots of it. See you next week.

Singer places second

West Guilford

Congratulations to Katy Rodley who came second out of seven singers in her class at Bancroft Music Festival last week.

Petra Pequegnat spent the weekend in Kitchener. Her father-in-law, Marcel Pequegnat, celebrated his 100th birthday at Benton St. Baptist Church on April 26.

The Golden Age Quilters of West Guilford have ended their term of quilting this year by a trip to a place now on the map because of its quilting tradition: Violet Hill, near Cookstown, Ontario. Blanche Linton, Ev Stata, Eva Malaczyn, Mary Parozanin, Annie Jones and Audrey Ireland were the representatives from West Guilford on the trip

conducted from Ralls' End Gallery last Thursday.

Jack and Kay Barry's son, Garry and Ray visited Garry's daughter, Kim Huberty and family in Grande Cache, Alberta. Garry's grandson, Rick is now a going concern at two years old.

Ed and Lenore Wright of Grass Lake are moving to their property soon on the Harburn Road.

Sid and Louise Cooper attended the wedding in Toronto of Louise's cousin, Diane Duncan, on April 26. Alan Cooper was piper at the event.

Grace Lawson's daughter, Janet has successfully completed her first year at Durham College in Business Administration.

Directory soon available

By JANE SELBIE

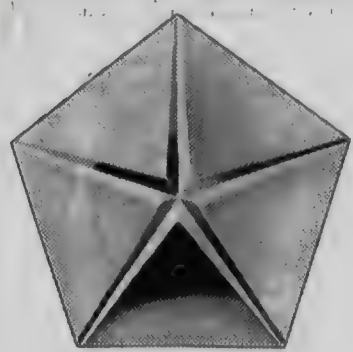
It has been just over a week since beginning work at the information office. It's been an eye opener to see all the pamphlets that we have available. It has also been amazing to hear the wide variety of questions that come by phone or in person to our Drag River Municipal Building office.

It is a real loss to have Bambi Hyoway move on to other work frontiers - what she didn't know about making the right referrals, wasn't worth knowing. With your patience, I hope

to be as helpful in dealing with your inquiries.

The Directory of Community Services and Human Resources in Haliburton County will soon be available. It is the bible of this office, along with our index card system on a wide range of topics.

Feel free to call if you can't find a phone number, don't know where to write or how to go about getting the paper work done for the overabundance of forms that seem to be part of the 1980's.



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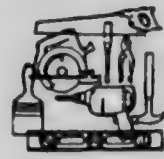
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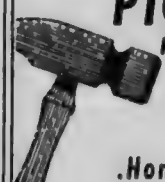
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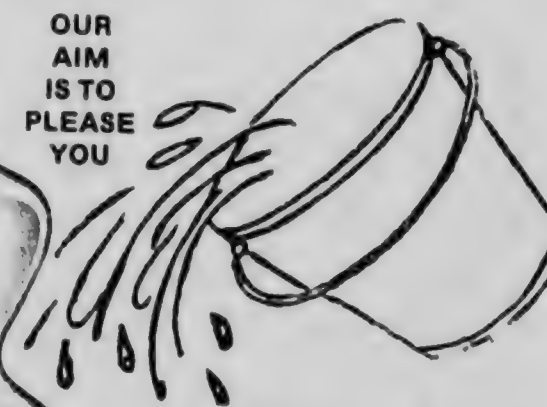
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Couple sings in praise

By MARIE WALLACE

I met a very committed young couple last week when I visited them in their Whitby home. Dave and Marg Hinds have been in a travelling ministry of teaching and leading in worship and praise for 13 years since their marriage. They both play guitars and sing exciting new songs in a "classical-folk" style; they are able to lead the music and to teach in services of worship in every denomination, in Bible study and fellowship groups, in conferences, and in seminar or workshop settings.

Dave's parents own a cottage on Mountain Lake (next door to Gorrie's) and he has spent many summers in Haliburton County. Their attractive brochure indicates, "he attended the United Church and in 1969, he became aware of God's desire for Jesus to be not only Saviour, but also Lord of his life, and so asked God to give him the love and power of the Holy Spirit. Marg Hinds lived most of her early life in Chatham, where she and her family were devout members of the Anglican Church. Marg made a commitment to the Lord Jesus Christ when she was 16, and subsequently received the infilling of the Holy Spirit. Both of them have extensive training in music: Dave from the University of Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music, and Marg from the University of Western Ontario's Conservatory of Music."

They will be coming to our area on Mother's Day bringing with them their three children. You are invited to hear them at 10 a.m. at the Eagle Lake Community Church and also at 7 p.m. at the Gospel Church in Minden. They are very fine musicians and their songs (many are their own compositions taken directly from scripture) are vibrant. There is a 'faith ministry', and they depend on God to supply their financial needs through those to whom they minister. I'm sure this is not always easy; we all like the security of a cheque we know is coming each month.

We are hoping that many will attend both their appearances - you won't be disappointed.

In Haliburton County we have a musical group (maybe others I'm not aware of). The Roman Catholic Church in Minden is very fortunate to have Toos Reed, Rose Barry and Larry VanLieshout, who play musical instruments and lead the congregation in worship and praise. They do some travelling as well, and you are invited to hear their gift of music this Sunday evening at 7:30, May 4 at the Eagle Lake Community Church. They are fine musicians and will be bringing some of their friends to sing as well.

A reminder to all C.G.I.T. alumnae - the afternoon tea is this Saturday from 2 - 4 p.m. at the United Church in Haliburton.

Librarian given thanks

Gooderham news

by Mary Hadley

Five tables of bridge were played at the school last Tuesday. Winners were Don Clec of Haliburton with Walter Baron a close second.

Sympathy goes out to Amy Hutchings of Haliburton in the loss of her 21 year old grandson through an accident. The funeral was held from the Gordon Monk funeral home last Friday with interment at Haliburton.

Amy (nee Dugan) Hutchings taught school with me at Gooderham 60 years ago. Several residents here were former pupils.

On Thursday Margaret Pickens was honoured by friends on her retirement as librarian. Margaret has given more than 20 years of dedicated service to this community.

She was presented with the beautifully illustrated book, "The World of Robert Bateman". This book contains many of his unique paintings of wild animals and birds.

Co-hostesses of the event, which was held in the Hunter home, were Ileen Hunter and Mary Hadley.

Margaret has been a most dependable and capable librarian. She is wished many years of health and happiness in her retirement.

In 1965 Margaret first approached the Glamorgan Township council concerning the need and desirability of having a library

in Gooderham. Her enthusiasm and efforts resulted in a library being opened, with Margaret as our first librarian, in January 1966.

The first library was the partitioned half of the township office in use at that time. As the need for a larger library increased, council built the present library which opened in 1972. Since then, students and residents of Glamorgan have benefitted from her foresight and concern.

We have all appreciated her efforts to help us get the books that interested us most or that filled a need we had for information. Her knowledge of books and her ability to select what each individual would want have given many hours of pleasure and enjoyment.

Another book exchange has just taken place at our local library. There are many works of fiction. In the non-fiction category we find, "The Spice of Life" by Sheldon Greenberg. It is a wonderful book filled with tasty international recipes. It tells the origin and uses of the major spices. As well as a practical guide for cooks, it is delightful reading.

"Niagara to Tobemory" takes us along the Bruce Trail country. This beautifully illustrated book tells of the Bruce Trail, which stretches over 400 miles along the Niagara Escarpment. It is one of the most appealing trails in North America.

In Biography we find, "Fonda, My Life". The triumphs and tragedies of the life of one of Hollywood's best known actors are as dramatic and astonishing as his celebrated career.

"Sacred Rage - the Wrath of Militant Islam" by Robin Wright is a very topical book. Anyone interested in the Middle East would find it informative.

"From China to Canada" is a history of the Chinese communities in Canada.

Come and browse and see the other selections.

With perfect weather last

Saturday afternoon, there was an excellent turnout at the community centre for the Reeve's Tea.

On display was work of the school children - "portraits" of the council and staff with a word-picture listing the duties of each. These, which were well done by the pupils, were enlightening as well as humorous. One viewer declared he could recognize and name each one! Others drew posters depicting the different township buildings and expressing their thanks for them.

Deputy Reeve Jane Franklin acted as a capable M.C. Since the children were involved, Stuart Taylor's ninth birthday that day was recognized with song and candles.

The county warden, Harry Davis, brought greetings. He noted that Glamorgan was the only township in the county to recognize local government week. He was presented with a copy of the late Theodore Peacock's "Tales of the Trail". His wife was given a book of poetry - "To You - with Love" composed by our local artist, Jean Frazer.

Reeve Bob McCausland, in speaking, mentioned that Dallyn Pickens, councillor last year, suggested the "Reeve's Tea" which proved a good idea.

Dallyn Pickens accepted a gift from council on behalf of his wife, Margaret, who retired as our librarian after

serving for 20 years and who was unable to be present.

Among those present who are involved in the local government were: Reeve - Bob McCausland, Deputy Reeve - Jane Franklin, councillors - Glen Madill, Sharon Travis, Walter Hawes; Clerk treasurer - Elva Bates, Fire Chief - P. Howard Hillis, Firemen - Roger Billings, Craig Pettit, Dale Dovell; Member of Committee of Adjustment - Cecil Osborne, Norma Fotheringham, whose husband was a past Reeve, Cecile Billings - school board trustee, Mabel Hunter - Postmistress, Beja Hillis - chairperson, recreation committee, Pat Barron and Evelyn Vanderland - members of recreation committee, Historical Society members - Dallyn Pickens, Elva Bates, Cathy Craftchick, Mary Hadley, Employees - Joe Billings, Cathy Craftchick. Lunch was served.

National Physical Activity Week will take place from May 24 to June 1. The second Elderobio Moonwalk will take place during that week.

In this event last year Canadians 55 years and over walked 14,000 miles beyond the moon. Thus, thousands were left stranded in orbit. This year they will strive to get back to earth by walking 476,000 miles, the total distance to the moon and return.

Seniors are invited to compile the distance walked those nine days and report to their respective clubs. Glamorgan seniors will report to Jean Frazer. It is estimated a 20 minute walk will count as one mile. More about this later.

Mabel Winder and her sister, Clara Newstead, have returned from Tampa where they spent the winter.

Nelson and Ruby Jackson of Bowmanville returned to their cottage on Trooper Lake.

Wayne and Judy Stoughton also have returned after a holiday at Myrtle Beach, North Carolina, where they visited Judy's sister Fern.

CGIT attend church in uniform

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Redner on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. A tea will be held at Maple Lake St. Peters church on Saturday afternoon.

Ruth and Laverne Thomas of Peterborough are spending some time at their Twelve Mile Lake home. Visiting them for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Thomas of Scarborough.

The seniors' luncheon was held Tuesday at Loreale Lodge with an enjoyable roast beef dinner followed by an afternoon of cards for those wishing to stay.

Bill McKay is in Toronto where he is attending the Workmen's Compensation Rehabilitation Centre for therapy to help bend his knee.

We are pleased to welcome home Mrs. Bob Cowan (Grace) from Lindsay hospital and Cliff Skelding from St. Joseph's in Peterborough.

Both of them are recovering from abdominal surgery. It is a treat not to report anyone going into hospital for the first time in many weeks.

The first three rows of church were taken up on Sunday by the pretty young ladies of the C.G.I.T. who look so charming in their navy and white uniforms. These dedicated girls are under the able leadership of Evelyn Coleman. On Monday they are holding their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet to which I am happy to say I've been invited as a guest.

The O'Reilly family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Farrell in Orillia on the weekend to celebrate the birthday of William Sr. Happy birthday Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory of Ottawa spent the weekend with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell and David Fennell, all of Toronto.

It seems Mr. Mulroney is going to push "Free" trade

with the U.S.A. down our throats with the same arrogance that Trudeau did with Metric. Surely something that affects all Canadians should be decided by all Canadians and put to a vote.

Haliburton Home Support thanks students for help

The Haliburton Hospital Training Centre students - Lorri Dean, Richard Fielding, Valerie French, Jennifer Kirkpatrick, Sheila Mouk, Eddie McGue, Lynne Pagles, Ruth Travers, Doris Wood (who donated their time) - did an excellent job in the role of helping Ann Barker and her staff to prepare and serve the delicious dinner that

was served to us at our April 18 meeting of Home Support in Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall (which was donated to us by the Board of Management for the day). Thank you to everyone, including many Home Support volunteers, who helped to make it a special 6th Anniversary and Welcome Home Snowbird, Volunteers Day.

Wilberforce

retary treasurer - Karan Scott, convener - Bob Anderson and referee-in-chief Wren Hughes.

More and more people are using the library these days. Business is brisk. A

book exchange this week has added interest.

Coming up on May 17 is Kintoria Day. No auction is planned this year but a dance will be held at night at the arena with music by the Keith Burton Band.

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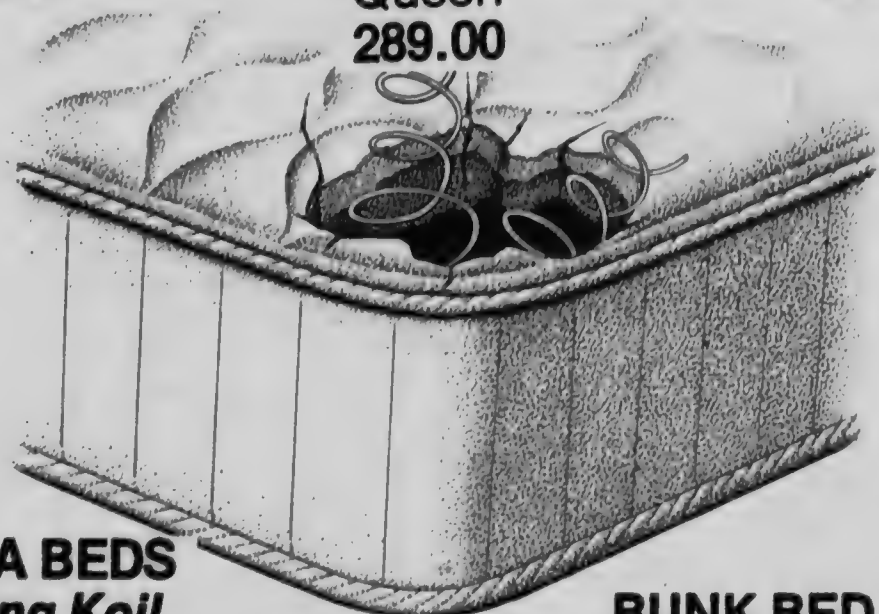
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HIGHLAND GLASS 457-2067

NOTICE

Township of Stanhope

The next regular council meeting will be held Tuesday, May 13, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., NOT Wednesday, May 14, 1986 as previously scheduled.

Gerald Bain, Clerk

County of Haliburton

AGENT OF RECORD REQUIRED FOR THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

The County of Haliburton is inviting proposals from all licensed Underwriters who are interested in becoming the Agent of Record for the County of Haliburton. Applicants must be licensed and be familiar with Municipal Insurance needs. Please send resume, quoting experience re-writing Group Insurance and Employee Benefit Packages that are relevant to Municipalities and or Counties. Applications must arrive in the County Office no later than May 15, 1986. Address all Correspondence to: Gary McKnight, Clerk-Treasurer, County of Haliburton, Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Haliburton County Board of Education

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Snowthrower 38" width
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Electric start
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Tender must include make and model of tractor.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

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SIGNS

Appreciation dinner was well attended

By EDWIN SCOTT
The recent ladies appreciation dinner was well attended, and participants were later entertained by the toe-tapping music of Joe Nicholson.
The Ladies Auxiliary attended the regular meeting on April 8 and president Victoria Agnew presented a cheque for \$3,000 to Branch 624. This was gratefully accepted by president Pat Gallen. Four new members, Elsie Beatty, Julia Scott, Richard Huffman and Carman Coumbs were initiated. A number of nominations were made for the new executive - election day is May 13.

The Ladies Auxiliary meeting on April 10 was well attended. Presentations were made by L.A. president Victoria Agnew, assisted by branch president Pat Gallen. Past officers awards went to past president Phyllis Bowen, absent past president "Rockey" Welsh, past vice presidents Sally Mather, Olive Atkinson, Birget

Floden and past secretary treasurer Phyllis Gallen. Julia Scott was initiated as a new L.A. member.
The branch was entertained April 19 by talent from Oshawa and a repeat performance has been promised for May 24 with the possible addition of "Stompin' Tom" Connors.
On Saturday, May 10, at approximately 3 p.m. a visit by a bus load of comrades from Bobcaygeon Legion is anticipated. Members are urged to make them welcome.
Branch secretary Phyllis Gallen reports good attendance at the weekly Monday night bingo. Euchre parties are scheduled for Fridays, May 9 and May 25.
Tuesday May 13 at 8 p.m. is nomination and election night, with commander Ewart Wannamaker and deputy zone commander Angus Repnow in charge. A good attendance by members is a must to elect those best qualified to ensure the aims and growth of the Legion and Branch 624.

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The Ministry requires the following equipment for Winter Sand Screening Operations at various Patrols throughout the Bancroft District.

1 Only - Crawler Bulldozer, minimum 100 NHP, power shift or torque converted, with angle blade and with operator. This equipment will be required from June 16, 1986 to September 12, 1986 approx. - (330 hours approx.). Time may not be continuous. Owner to be responsible for transportation of equipment to each of the various locations.

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., local time,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1986

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

Recreation Committee

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon Monday, May 12, 1986 for:
OPERATION OF THE FOOD BOOTH AT GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP PARK
BOOTH MUST BE OPEN
HORSESHOE DAYS - Friday, August 1st
from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 2nd
from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Sunday, August 3rd
12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.
HARVEST FESTIVAL - Saturday, Sept. 13
from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 14th
from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

No grounds admission will be charged for personnel properly authorized by the Operator. BOOTH MAY BE OPEN at Operator's discretion at any other time, or times from mid-May to the end of October.

The Township (Recreation Committee) will supply: booth, grill and hydro. Operator will supply propane and perform all necessary maintenance and clean-up.

Tenders may state \$-value for season's operations, or percentage of season's profits, and are to be Sealed and Marked 'Booth Tender'.

Highest or any Tender not necessarily successful.

For further information call Pat Baron at 447-2067

Elva V. Bates, Secretary
Glamorgan Township Rec. Committee
Box 70,
Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Notice to Equipment Owners

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. Local Time

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1986
For Grass Mowing at the following locations

Tender No. 1 - Cloyne Patrol
Hwy. 41 - Hwy. 7 to 34.3 km North - 34.3 km
Hwy. 506 - All - 33.0 km
Hwy. 509 - Plevna to Snow Road - 35.1 km

Tender No. 2 - Denbigh Patrol
Hwy. 41 - From 34.3 km N. of Hwy. 41 to 8 km North of Griffith - 53.9 km
Hwy. 28 - Denbigh to Hardwood Lake - 19.2 km

Tender No. 3 - Dacre Patrol
Hwy. 41 - From 8 km North of Griffith to Hwy. 512 - 34.8 km
Hwy. 132 - Jct. Hwy. 41 to Renfrew 28.5 km
Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 41 West'ly 8.1 km - 8.1 km
Hwy. 513 - All - 16.1 km

Tender No. 4 - Killaloe Patrol
Hwy. 62 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Dist. Bndry. - 31.9 km
Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to 8.1 km West of Hwy. 41 - 39.3 km

Tender No. 5 - Barry's Bay Patrol
Hwy. 60 - Jct. Hwy. 512 to Jct. Hwy. 523 - 48.3 km
Hwy. 62 - Hastings-Renfrew Co. Line to Barry's Bay - 19.8 km

Tender No. 6 - Palmer Rapids Patrol
Hwy. 514 - Jct. Hwy. 28 to Jct. Hwy. 515 - 13.4 km
Hwy. 515 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Jct. Hwy. 512 - 45.1 km
Hwy. 517 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Carlow Twp. Rd. - 15.3 km

Tender No. 7 - Whitney Patrol
Hwy. 60 - Jct. Hwy. 523 to Cache Lake Rd. - 62.5 km
Hwy. 127 - Jct. Hwy. 60 S'ly 13.4 km - 13.4 km
Hwy. 523 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Hastings County Line 20.1 km.

Tender No. 8 - Maynooth Patrol
Hwy. 62 - Bancroft to Hastings - Renfrew Co. Line - 52.8 km
Hwy. 127 - Hwy. 62 Northerly 25.1 km - 25.1 km

Tender No. 9 - Bancroft Patrol
Hwy. 28 - Jct. Hwy. 514 (Hardwood Lake) to Dyno Road - 63.8 km

Tender No. 10 - Ormsby Patrol
Hwy. 62 - Bancroft Southerly 52.8 km - 52.8 km
Hwy. 620 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Glen Alda - 19.2 km

Tender No. 11 - Apsley Patrol
Hwy. 28 - Dyno Turn to Jct. Hwy. 36 - 48.3 km
Hwy. 504 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda - 25.6 km
Hwy. 620 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda - 21.9 km

Tender No. 12 - Buckhorn Patrol
Hwy. 36 - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 649 - 37.1 km
Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 36 N'ly. 32.0 km - 32.0 km

Tender No. 13 - Kinmount Patrol
Hwy. 121 - Kinmount to Hwy. 35 - 15.7 km
Hwy. 503 - Tory Hill to Kinmount - 40.3 km
Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 503 S'ly 8.1 km - 8.1 km
Hwy. 7033 - Old Hwy. 503 at Irondale - 6.0 km

Tender No. 14 - Tory Hill Patrol
Hwy. 121 - Hwy. 28 to 9.2 km N. of Tory Hill - 36.2 km
Hwy. 648 - From West Jct. of Hwy. 121 to East Jct. of Hwy. 121 - 33.0 km
Hwy. 648 - Hwy. 121 to Dyno Mines - 3.9 km

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning 613-332-3220.

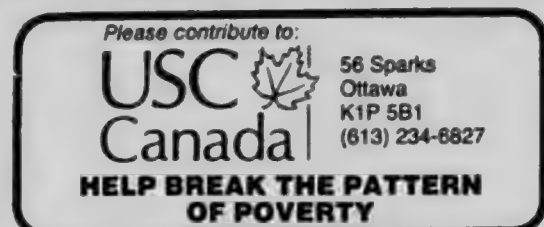
When requesting Tenders, please specify number(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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NOTICE

HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE will have their first meeting of the season on

APRIL 30th

at 8:00 P.M.

J. DOUGLAS HODGSON SCHOOL
All Coaches and Helpers are urged to come to discuss the up coming Season.
FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
PAT COWEN ... 457-1960
or
NANCY BRINK ... 457-2222

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GOLF CLUB'S 1986 Season is NOW We're Open for Play We've Got New Stock of GOLF CLUBS - SHOES AND WEARING APPAREL Incl. Men's Golf Slacks

RATES

9 HOLES \$7.00
18 HOLES \$11.00

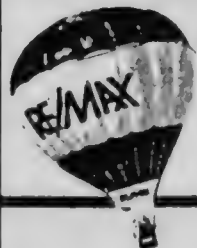
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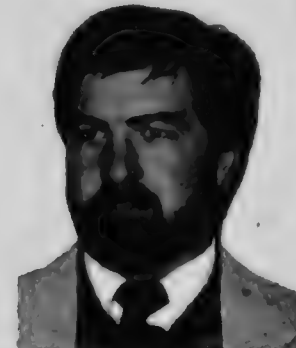
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Haliburton Board of Education...

A special meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education was held in the Board office on Tuesday, April 15, 1986.

Stuart Baker reported that verbal approval has been given for funding of a Co-operative Education and Transition to Employment program in the secondary school. This funding will pay up to 75% of the cost of the program.

The Board approved the initiation of the Ministry of Education funded program for one year.

The Haliburton Museum has requested the use of artifacts being stored by the Board for exhibition in its facility. It was agreed that approval should be given.

The Board approved a six week swimming course for the students of the Dorset Elementary School. This program will take place at Hidden Valley Sports Club, commencing May 9, 1986 through June 13, 1986.

The Chairman of the Board explained the process to be followed regarding presentations and discussion leading to a final decision concerning the future of the Dorset School.

Cheryl Murdoch reported on the Special Projects Committee meeting of April 14, 1986, in the absence of Ross Anderson. It was recommended by the committee that the Board consider two options for the school: a) reduce the facility to a K-3 program, with one teacher; b) close the school, effective September 1, 1986.

John Munro gave a presentation on behalf of the Dorset community urging the Board to keep the school open, in light of the community study which predicts increased enrolment within a few years.

Leonard Salvatori and Cheryl Murdoch presented the views of

the Special Projects Committee regarding each of the two options.

Linda Mumford proposed a method of dealing with a tied vote, should one occur. The members agreed. She then posed the question: Are you in favour of closing the Dorset Elementary School, effective September 1, 1986? A recorded vote was requested. The results were as follows: Aye: L. Craigmyle, W. Laurantaye, C. Murdoch, N. Stinson. Nay: C. Billings, J. Cooper, L. Eager, L. Mumford, L. Salvatori, G. Simmons, D. Villard, W. Wood.

As a result of this vote, the Dorset Elementary School will remain open as a K-3 school, with one teacher.

A regular meeting of the Board was held on Tuesday, April 22.

David Gray, Dawson, Gray, Dart Chartered Accountants, was in attendance to present the 1985 Financial Statements. These will appear in the local newspapers as soon as possible.

The Financial Statements of the Haliburton County Board of Education for 1985 as presented by David Gray, of Dawson, Gray, Dart, were approved.

The 1986 budget for the Haliburton County Board of Education in the amount of \$9,102,000 was approved.

The requirement of \$5,683,565 from the Municipalities of Haliburton County for 1986 was approved.

It was decided by the members of the Board that Mosey and Mosey Insurance Agency Limited would be retained as the Board's insurance consultants for the coming year.

Members of the Board directed the Business Administrator to call for tenders for a new intercom for the secondary school.

The Board will expand French

as a Second Language instruction in its elementary schools to include Grade 4, commencing September, 1986. The amount of daily instruction in both the Junior and Intermediate levels will be 40 minutes per day.

The calendar for the school year 1986-87, for both elementary and secondary schools, was approved.

Leonard Salvatori, chairman of the salary committee, reported that contract negotiations are continuing with both the elementary and secondary school federations.

The report of the Secondary School Liaison Committee was accepted.

Shawn Hagerman's request that information concerning registered educational savings plans be distributed on behalf of the Mutual Life Company of Canada was approved. It was decided that all three companies which have been given permission to distribute educational savings plan information must do so during the month of September.

The following leave plans were approved: 3 Over 4 Year Leave Plan, commencing September, 1986 - John Fitzgerald and Bonnie Fitzgerald. Leaves will be taken during the 1989-1990 school year.

The resignation of Carl Wallace, from the teaching staff of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was accepted, with regret, effective June 30, 1986.

The Board will comply with the request of CHACE Place for the use of the Kinark facility at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School - to be used for a day-nursery program for nine weeks, commencing June 30, 1986. Caretaking will be the responsibility of CHACE Place.

ROYAL LePAGE

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AREA \$126,900. Spacious well designed home. 4 bedrooms, 4 pc bath plus 3 pc ensuite, living room plus family room. Heated garage with entrance to unspoiled basement. Detached workshop. Many extras.

CONFEDERATION LOG HOME

HALIBURTON LAKE \$159,900. 2250 sq. ft. finished living space. Remarkable home designed and built by editor of Log Home Guide. 3-4 pc. bathrooms. Full basement. 2 car garage plus elevator lift to second floor. Located on 40 acre wood lot overlooking lake.

Minutes to Minden SCOTCH LINE \$84,900. 3 bedroom bungalow, sunken living room with fieldstone fireplace. Separate dining room with walkout. Central vac system. Full basement insulated ready for finishing. Detached garage with heated workshop. 3 1/2 acre lot with panoramic view.

GOODERHAM HWY. 503 \$21,900. 142 acre woodlot. Beaver pond plus spring fed creek. Five highway entrances. Located approximately 1 mile east of Gooderham Village.

STARTER HOME HALIBURTON \$18,900. 2 bedroom home, huge living room, eat in kitchen, 200 amp electrical service, 1.60 acre right in town.

INGOLDSBY 12 ACRE ESTATE SALE Approximately 9 acres mature sugar bush overlooking lake. 3 acres cleared. 2 stall horse barn. Blacksmith shop plus detached garage. 2 storey older home in move-in condition.

Kinmount-Davis Lake Power of Sale \$21,900. 73 acres. Huge pond. Lots of road frontage. Never ending firewood supply. Try your offer, must be sold.

ESSONVILLE LINE Retreat Property \$13,900. 10 acres of privacy. Sleeping cabin overlooking valley. Ideal for hunting or snowmobiling. Roadway in offering easy access off year round road.

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

BOSHKUNG Clean 2 B.R. cottage with Bunkie, 150 ft. shoreline. Private setting. \$49,500.00 includes furnishings. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

ISLAND LOT 3 acres plus 450 ft. of clean shoreline. Offers private and secluded setting for cottage. Very easy access. List \$24,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

RIVERFRONT HOME Magnificent 4 B.R. Viceroy custom built home. Located on the Redstone River. On 4 secluded acres. Cathedral ceilings, sunken L.R., 3 bathrooms. Screened porch, lge. family room. List \$89,900.00. **John Parish.**

EAGLE LAKE FARM Newly renovated 3 B.R. home on 78 acres. Lge. cattle barn, implement shed and various farm equipment. Including satellite dish. List \$67,000.00. **John Parish.**

REDSTONE LAKE 2 B.R. cottage, 2 pc. bath, kitchen and living room. Very clean. Southern exposure. 126 ft. frontage. Stony shoreline. Asking \$34,000. **Carl Simms.**

HADLINGTON ROAD 2 - 12 acre lots. Well treed, Mixed hardwood. Good building sites. Asking \$8,900. each. **Carl Simms.**

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES 16 Acres. 1,400' of frontage on year round road, \$6,000.00. 22 Acres. 1,600' of frontage on year round road, \$7,000.00. **Contact Peter Curry.**

1,800 SQUARE FEET for only \$68,000. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, Large living and dining rm., Located in Haliburton. **Contact Peter Curry.**

PERCY LAKE Custom built 3 bdrm. cottage - back split. Cathedral ceilings. 4 pc. bath. Sliding doors from master B.R. and L.R. to decks. Needs some finishing. Excellent sand beach. Asking \$55,900.00. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

COUNTRY HOME ON 5 ACRES 2 bdrms. Knotty pine in L.R. and Dinette. Full basement. New septic system and excellent drilled well. Beautiful view. See for miles. Asking \$41,000.00. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

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GRACE RIVER 4 B.R.'s, 1600 sq. ft. Garage with 2 room apt. 500 yds. from public beach. Excellent 1/2 acre lot. \$37,300. **Bill Smith.**

BENOIR LAKE 3 B.R. cottage on 45 mile water system. Level lot, sandy beach. Yr. rnd. road. Needs some finishing. \$39,000.00. **Bill Smith.**

ADJOINING CROWN LAND 68 Acres Access to Crown Lakes. Hardwood bush. E.Z. Yr. Rnd. Rd. access. Asking \$31,900.00. **Call Melanie Lewis.**

WILBERMERE Spacious 3 B.R. brick home. Custom built cupboards, separate dining. Brick F.P. 1 1/2 baths. Unfinished Rec. rm. and lg. deck. Asking \$57,900. **Call Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING PHONE NUMBERS
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Jack Brohm 457-2394 Elaine Schmid 457-2700
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Peter Curry 457-1783

Minden Salespersons
Corinne Sims 754-2279 Doran James 286-1248
Elgin Stouffer 489-2395 Merv Mintz 286-2794

Wilberforce Salespersons
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Hurry for this one Three bedroom cottage, screened porch, deck, nice lot, sloping to lake. Asking \$31,900.00.

Dover Spring Road 15 acres, road and river frontage, one mile from Haliburton village. **Call Mary.**

Large three bedroom Viceroy on nice lake, full basement, sauna, Asking \$49,900.00.
230 feet Lakefront Lot on Long Lake with sleeping cabin. Asking \$15,000.00.

On Soyers Lake Lagoon lot, good setting, on year round road.
Call Denver.

Home with character and charm Situated in a well known beauty spot with over 10 acres of landscaped grounds leading to the Burnt River make this three bedroom masterpiece a showplace. Priced to sell at \$95,000.00.
Own your own Lake Check this parcel of 150 acres that is on a paved road within easy reach of town, are yours to enjoy for just \$26,000.00.
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Fortesque Lake Take your pick of four waterfront lots, each approximately one acre with 100 feet of shoreline. Priced at \$12,900.00 each.

Pine Lake Two bedroom cottage with screened sun porch and acorn fireplace. Cabin with shower and sauna. Good sand beach. Vendor will hold mortgage.
Call Joan.

Haliburton Lake - South Bay Large furnished four bedroom cottage on year round road. Boathouse, good sand beach.

Redstone Lake Two waterfront lots with small cabin and outhouse. Road access and hydro available. All for \$20,000.00 Try an offer.
Call Betty.

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Betty Oliver 754-2914 Mary Woodcock 457-2070
Denver Lewis 457-2088 Joan Rayment 286-2623
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MOORE FALLS - Comm. - Res. Ideal Hwy. location - Available immediately - priced at \$69,900.00 - **call Peter Epps.**
ELEPHANT LAKE - 300 Acres - secluded retreat - 3 bed. cottage - boathouse with apartment over. \$169,000.00 - **call Peter Epps.**
GULL RIVER - 3 bdrm. backsplit - river frontage - yr. round access - asking \$35,000.00 - **call Henry Pristol 286-1995.**
PINE LAKE - Log cottage with sleeping cabin - sand beach - \$42,900.00 - **Henry and Lenore Pristol 457-1011 or 286-1995 evenings.**
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316 QUAIN STONE HOME \$44,500. Quaint stone Home in Old English style in Village of Eagle Lake, fireplace and hardwood floors, corner lot. **Call Lesley.**

323 BUNGALOW ON HWY. 118 \$39,900. Bungalow on Hwy. 118, full basement, 3 bdrm., home is energy efficient, tastefully decorated. **Call Linda.**

339 MOBILE HOME \$32,000. Haliburton, 64' x 12' on full foundation, lge. lot, 200 x 460, Barn incl. 16 x 20, assumable mortgage. **Call Linda.**

334 COUNTRY HOME \$84,500. County Road One boasts this lovely Country Home, single garage, workshop and carport, Florida rm., lge. rms., washer, dryer, cookstove all incl. Greenhouse, 1280 sq. ft. **Call Irene.**

333 COUNTRY HOME, 5 ACRES \$44,900. Starter or Retirement, immaculate, full basement, bright and spacious, private, 10 miles from Village. **Call Lesley.**

332 HALIBURTON 74,500. Large 4 bdrm. home with barn, garage, sunroom, rec room, shed, deck off Kit-Dining rm., 2 storey, Lge. lot, 2 Baths, 2100' sq. ft. **Call Linda.**

329 HIGHLAND ST HOME \$4,900. 4 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Storey, 2 driveways, excellent yard and garden, New elec. furnace, garage, sun deck, walkout basement, sewers, **Call Irene.**

327 HWY. 121 HOME \$2,500. Home on Large Lot, Plenty of privacy, ideal for a growing family, patio with outdoor BBQ, pond, 10 min. from Haliburton, 3 bdrm., full basement. **Call Irene.**

286 PARADISE LAKEFRONT HOME \$4,500. Full finished basement, 200 amp serv., elect. heat, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, year round acc. Maintenance free, level lot, carpeted. **Call Irene.**

335 2 HOMES HIGHLAND ST 89,000. Overlooking Head Lake, could be severed, FAO, patio doors to large deck, rental income or second home for Mom and Dad. Be sure to view these. **Call Lesley.**

251 HORSE FARM 100 Yr. Old Home 89,000. Lge. Barn, trails, paddocks, 14 acres of rolling hills and stream. Beautifully decorated with country charm thru-out. **Call Lesley.**

266 LOG HOME 89,900. Overlooking Maple Lake with access, very clean, 2 woodstoves, TV tower and rotor, 3 bedrooms, kit., DR., LR., 4 pc. bath, full basement, **Call Larry.**

290 MAPLE LAKE HOME or Cottage 74,500. On well manicured lot, garage, excellent sand beach, 2 storey frame bldg., on crawl space, electric and wood heat, some chattels, **Call Irene.**

We have a Selection of Cottages on Tamarack Lake and Trooper Lake Priced to Sell from \$29,900. to \$42,900. **Call Wilfred.**

270 PERCY LAKE 52,900. Insulated Cottage, thermal windows, stone fireplace with insert, sliders, storage shed, 100 Amp service, some finishing needed, chattels incl., **Call Dorothy.**

281 SOUTH BAY 37,200. Haliburton Lake, Privacy on a point, with steps to the lake, good view, completely renovated, 3 bdrm., **Call Dorothy.**

289 STORMY LAKE 59,000. Insulated Cottage with sunken living room, on frost wall, 'L' sundeck, all pine finish, elect. heat, Repla windows, Hanover kitchen, 3 pc. bath. **Call Larry.**

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LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE, 3 bedrooms, 104' lakefrontage, southern exposure, oil heat and Franklin fireplace, large deck, new septic system, \$26,900.

ACREAGE 87 acres, \$7,000., 99 acres, \$10,500., 100 acres, \$10,500., 100 acres, \$9,500.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for those wishing to build their own home. Building lots 1. 1/2 - 2 acres. \$5500 each (3 lots available). Health Unit approved for septic systems. Well (reed and 10 minutes from Haliburton on a Municipally maintained road. Call 457-2586. 15-CA-30

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NEED EXTRA MONEY, part or full time, Watkins Quality Products has a multi level program. For dealer / distributorship, small investment, earnings unlimited, write M. Carrier, Watkins Inc. 8055 Angela, Brossard, Quebec J4Z 1B8. 18-NC-30

HALIMAR RESORT requires the following: Short order cook(s), waiter/ess and housekeeping, maintenance person. All interested persons please contact Halimar for applications. Also 1 - 10 wk. position for painter/landscaper, must be interested in following up on this position as a career. 457-1300. Ask for Guy or Wendy. 18-CA-30

The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc. requires **PROVIDERS**, 18 years of age or older, to care for children in their own home on a contract basis. Training to assist you in providing an effective day care programme will be offered by the Agency. To find out how this programme would benefit you please call Nancy Roxborough at 754-3732. 18-CA-30

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invite applications for the position of one Project Co-ordinator - Information Fact Finding in Haliburton County. Preference will be given to college or university students. This position will run 17 weeks commencing immediately. The successful candidate must have a pleasant personality as job involves dealing with people. Person must have own transportation and a valid driver's licence. Person must be registered with Canada Employment Centre or Haliburton Outreach Centre. Applications must be in our office by Monday, May 5th, 1986. Send/bring applications to Haliburton County Home Support Services, Drag River Municipal Building, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-30

CLASS A MECHANIC required. GM experience an asset. Good wages and benefits. Curry Motors Ltd., P.O. Box 30, Haliburton. 18-CA-30

RELIABLE BABYSITTER to babysit in my home from May 25 to end of Oct. Approx. 10-12 hrs. a day. Some afternoons off. 6 days a week. Please call 457-3265. 18-P-30

BABYSITTER required for one 3-year-old and one 4-year-old. Phone 457-2817 after 5. 18-B-30

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY. Responsible person to provide childcare (in your home or mine) for a 5 month old infant. Please call 754-3238 after 5 p.m. for further information. 18-P-30

WAITER OR WAITRESS and kitchen helper required for summer months. Contact Old Country House restaurant, Haliburton, 457-2301. 18-CA-7

DO YOU HAVE 15 MINUTES to spare? Volunteers are needed for Food-A-Friend and Friendly Visiting Programs of Haliburton County Home Support Services. Please contact our office at 457-2941 or 457-2171 for more information or to sign up. Thank you. 18-CA-30

HELP WANTED

CHACE INC. is seeking to hire college / university students for summer employment in Haliburton and Minden. Students with education and experience in early childhood education should submit resumes to CHACE Inc., P.O. Box 1084, Haliburton, Ontario by May 9, 1986. 18-CA-30

RAILS' END GALLERY, Haliburton, Ont., seeks a Gallery Assistant (applicant must be returning to school). An ability to speak to the public is essential. 40 hrs./wk. - Includes weekend work. 17 weeks available. Apply to R.E.G. Box 912, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Deadline May 2, 1986. 18-CA-30

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-285-1260. 18-CA-TF

MATURE LADY or students for various duties. Housekeeping, dining room, etc. Also live-in nanny required. Send resume to Hunter Creek Inn, Box 785, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. 18-CA-7

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS now for summer employment - waiter/waitress, dishwashers, kitchen help. Please send resume to: Harvest Restaurant, Box 299, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-30

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY for busy local law firm. Applicants should have ability to type accurately and efficiently on a wide variety of typewriters. Ability to work with minimal supervision. Several years of office experience. Submit resume to Box Y, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, by April 18, 1986. 18-CA-30

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

WORK OVERSEAS. Fantastic opportunity to work on a farm in Australia, New Zealand, or Europe. Do you have 2 years agricultural experience? Are you single? Application deadline dates are drawing closer. Call or write: International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1211 - 11th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3C 0M5. (403) 244-1814. 20-NC-30

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9th to 16th. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. (519) 489-3936, (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-30

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (SA) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized. New & Used Sales Service & Supplies. Don & Diane Booth. 286-1988 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC Built in Vacuum Systems. Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems. 457-2375. Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems. Haliburton. 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized. Sales • Parts • Service. Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop". 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-30C

SKILLED SERVICES

Hey Culligan man! We can solve all your water problems. Iron, Hardness, sulphur, ultraviolet and chlorine purification systems. 25 years with Culligan. Call local representative Harry Towns, 754-2190. OR toll free 1-800-461-1986. 21-P-30C

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances. Sales and Service. Rawleigh Products. Oak Street - Haliburton. 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks. Radio Dispatched. Capacity 2,000 gallons. Well Cleaning with a clean hose. Call Anytime. 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Food: Martin's Feed - official dog food of the Minden Sled Dog Derby. Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures. Loughheed's Shakoona Kennels, Haliburton City. Rd. 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119. 21-P-30

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will babysit in her own home 5 days a week. "Lots of T.L.C. and activities". Please call 286-2281, Gelert. 22-P-7

COMING EVENTS

CGIT (Canadian Girls In Training), An invitation to former members and leaders to the **ALUMNAE SPRING TEA**, Sat. May 3, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Haliburton United Church. Come and share fond memories, bring pictures and memorabilia. For further information call 457-1150 or 457-1663. 23-P-30

ATTENTION: ALL DIABETICS You are invited to attend **DIABETES EDUCATION CLINICS** May 27th & 28th 1986 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 (Noon) or May 28th & 29th 1986 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office. Family members are welcome. These clinics are intended for new diabetics and those who have had diabetes for a number of years. Individual appointments will be arranged with the nutritionist to review your meal plan and answer your questions and concerns. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391. 23-CA-7

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES Invites you to attend **THE GENERAL MEETING** Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce Friday, May 16, 1986 12 Noon Dinner \$6.00 each. Guest speaker: To be announced. Dinner reservations required. Please call our office at 457-2941 by May 9th for reservations. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-7

THE HIGHLAND SQUASH CLUB Invites one and all to their annual **CABARET NIGHT**. We're bringing back "The 50's" so put on your bobby socks and saddle shoes and come out and join the fun. Contests, Prizes, Dancing. Date: Saturday, May 10th Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Haliburton Arena Admission: \$5.00/person. For more details contact Shirley 457-1270. 23-CA-30

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS to be held Wed. May 7 IGA and Home Support Drop-In Centre. 2-4 p.m. and Monday, May 12 at Home Support Drop-In Centre. Sponsored by local R.N.A.'s. 23-B-30

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton. Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot. 54 numbers called April 30/86. If no one wins 55 numbers called May 7/86. No. 1 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$85.00 April 30/86. No. 2 Snowball 21 numbers called for approx. \$190.00 April 30/86. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-30

STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS SPRING FLING DANCE Saturday, May 3 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Stanhope Firefighters Hall North Shore Road 489-2330. Tommy Williamson, D.J. Hot and Cold Buffet \$6 at the door. Special Occasion Permit. Proceeds to Stanhope Firefighters Association. 23-B-30

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts cordially invites you to its **"GUILD FRIENDS & VOLUNTEERS NIGHT"** Saturday, May 24 Wig-A-Mog Inn. Social Hour 6:30 - 7:30 pm. Dinner & Show 7:30 - 10:00 pm. Entertainment by Joe Graham, Hypnotist \$12.00/person. Tickets available at Rails' End Gallery 457-2330. 23-CA-30C

BINGO at Orange Hall Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpots start at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth. Bring a friend. 23-CA-30C

RAILS' END GALLERY Quilts until April 26. "Just For Fun" May 2 - 26. Students' Programmes - 8 yrs. and older - Book a space by calling 457-2330. Cartooning - May 3. Nature Study - May 10. T-Shirt Painting - May 10. Co-operative Games - May 24. 23-CA-30

HALIBURTON COUNTY LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE General Meeting May 5, 7 p.m. at the High School. The new Executive will be chosen. Come and participate in some lively discussions about the upcoming ball season. Your team must be represented! 23-CA-30

COMING EVENTS

FIVE DAY CRUISES on Rideau Canal and Trent-Severn Waterway. Beautiful scenery, carefree relaxation, private, state-room, delicious meals. Brochure Box 1540, Peterborough K9J 7H7 (705) 748-3666. 23-NC-30

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE [2 Families] Sat. May 3rd at green mobile home, County Rd. 1, 4 mi. S. of Gelert. Washstand, box-stove, settee, dishes, bedding, old tools, clothes, etc. 23a-P-30

YARD SALE Saturday, May 3 10 A.M. 5 mi. south of Haliburton on County Rd. 1, just north of Donald. Featuring the usual yard sale paraphernalia. 23a-NC-30

AUCTION SALES

BYTOWN BONANZA. Angus sale Sat. May 3rd, 1986 1:30 p.m. 2 herd bulls (red meat qualified), 14 open heifers, 20 cows with calves. Hobbs Sales Arena, Ashton (519) 856-9249. 24-NC-30

SAT. MAY 10 11 A.M. At Minden Auction Centre The estate sale of Doug Hughes and Charlie Palmer, and other consignors. Partial listing - 1977 C65 Chev stake truck ready to certify, 1978 Dodge wagon, 6 wheel jigger, 14' steel boat, 15 - 24" x 36" windows, restaurant tables, cups 'n saucers, avocado fridge, propane range, air conditioner, manual and electric typewriters, baseboard heaters, lamps, pine coffee table, pine table & chairs, pine harvest table, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, 2 maple bar chairs, white wicker stool & shelf, mirrors, tub chair, armchairs, chesterfields, twin size water bed, beds, red cedar lined blanket box, piano stool, wheelchair, 4 pronged cane, double Gatt hospital bed A1, vibrating pad, small dog travel cage, wheelbarrow, weed eater, some new tools, and much more. Note: Small reserve on C65 truck. Call early to list estates or consign goods. Norm Mills, Auctioneer & Appraiser 286-3323. 24-CA-30

POLLED HEREFORDS. 19 quality females, 11 cows 2-7 years with 4 bull calves, plus 8 yearling heifers. Will retain and breed for 1987 calving. (613) 926-2252. 24-NC-30

ONTARIO'S LARGEST Farm Machinery Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ont. Fri. May 9/86. 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 24-NC-30

NOTICES

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH New hours for Sunday Mass starting May 4: one mass only, 9 a.m. year round. Summer hours posted later. 25-B-30

PERSONAL

TOPS Be a loser and enjoy it! Call 457-1794, 457-1399. 26-P-30

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 26-NC-TF

PERSONAL

SURPRISE 50th birthday party for Bruce O'Brien on Sat., May 10th at 9:00 p.m. to be held at the Galway Community Centre, Kilmount. Friends and neighbours welcome. 26-P-7

THANK YOU

Due to an oversight we would like to thank our daughter, Tonia Thompson, for her help backstage where she helped with the jewellery supplied by Varty Jewellery & Gifts for the Fashion Show at Pine-stone Inn on April 17, 1986. 27-CA-30

Donna and I would like to thank the Stanhope Fire Department for their promptness last week. Also, thanks to Don and Ann Barker, Jim and Helen Mifflin, the Mill Pond Restaurant, the Clansman Motel and Beechview Cottages for their thoughtfulness. Bob Mann 27-B-30

Mary (Marie) Mattice would like to thank her relatives and friends for their kindness in the loss of her husband, Bill. Special thanks to the Newcastle Nursing Home staff, the Bowmanville Hospital, Betty and Bill Scott and Doris Barkwell, Kilmount, Hubert and Evelyn Alsop and Mary Hadley, Danny and Lois Hogan and family, Highland Grove; Alphonse Hogan, Wilberforce; Gordon Monk Funeral Home; Rev. George Phillips. God bless you all. Marie Mattice 27-B-30

BIRTHS

WENDY AND GUY RAMSAY are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first son, Cameron Lawrence, born April 27, 1986 at a mere 8 lb. 1/2 oz. Jennifer is pleased with her new brother. Many thanks to Dr. Heyes, nurse V. Smith and the rest of the staff at the Haliburton Hospital. 28-CA-30

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Etobicoke are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter,

Susan Jane to Randall David Scott son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Holland of Haliburton and Mr. Garry Barry of Toronto. The wedding will take place at the Haliburton United Church on May 17, at 4 p.m. Wedding dance at Wig-A-Mog Inn, 9 p.m. Friends and relatives are welcome to join us in this celebration. 30-CA-7

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Abbs are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children

Vicky and Rob on Saturday, May 3, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. Haliburton United Church. Dance to follow in Haliburton at 9:00 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-30

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY

Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767. 30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of **George and Pat Grant** (nee Tallman) cordially invite family, friends and neighbours to attend open house in honour of their 40th anniversary to be held in Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Sunday, May 4th, 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only. 30a-P-30

The children of **Clarence and Hughena Redner** cordially invite family, friends and neighbours to join them in extending best wishes on the occasion of their parents' 40th Wedding Anniversary. A tea is being held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake on Saturday, May 3rd from 2-4 p.m. 30a-P-30

IN MEMORIAM

RIEL - In loving memory of a dear father, Alexander, who passed away May 3, 1974.

There comes a time for all of us, When we must say goodbye, But memories of those we love Live on and never die. Sadly missed and always remembered by your sons and daughters, son-in-law and daughters-in-law, and grandchildren. 32-P-30

TIPTON, Paul - In loving memory of our dear son, Paul, who passed away May 6, 1982. They say you will not come again But I shall always hear Your voice in silence and in song And feel you ever near. They say that you have passed beyond Unto the joy supreme, but I can always call you back Into the land of Dream For death is but a gateway To the great reality. A new beginning, not an end, of human destiny. For love is all and life goes on In spite of grief and pain, And deep within my heart I know That we shall meet again. Sadly missed by Mom, Dad and Family. 32-P-30

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, April 25, 1986 **ARNOLD DAVID PENNYCOOK** In his 78th year.

Beloved husband of Margaret; dear father of Joan and her husband, Lance Hodgins of Hastings, Australia, and James and his wife Marilyn of Mississauga; loving grandfather of Christine, Catharine and Jennifer; predeceased by his sister Nora and brothers Neil and William.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, April 28, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Royal Canadian Legion service held in the Chapel on Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-30

AT REST

At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Wednesday, April 23, 1986

VIOLA EMILY ANGIERS In her 82nd year.

Widow of Frederick Melrose Angiers, formerly of Cobocok; dear mother of William of Lindsay; daughter of the late Alexander and Ida McNeil of Minden; dear sister of Earl, Bert, Roy and Millie, all predeceased, and Ethel of Florida; also survived by six grandchildren and great grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, April 26, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Bethel Church Cemetery. 31-CA-30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **Zella Packard**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Zella Packard, late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of August, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of May, 1986. And take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors of the Estate being, Lawrence Packard and Florence Farley shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 21st day of April, 1986 by Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of Zella Packard. 33-CA-7

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum \$12.00 Insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES \$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

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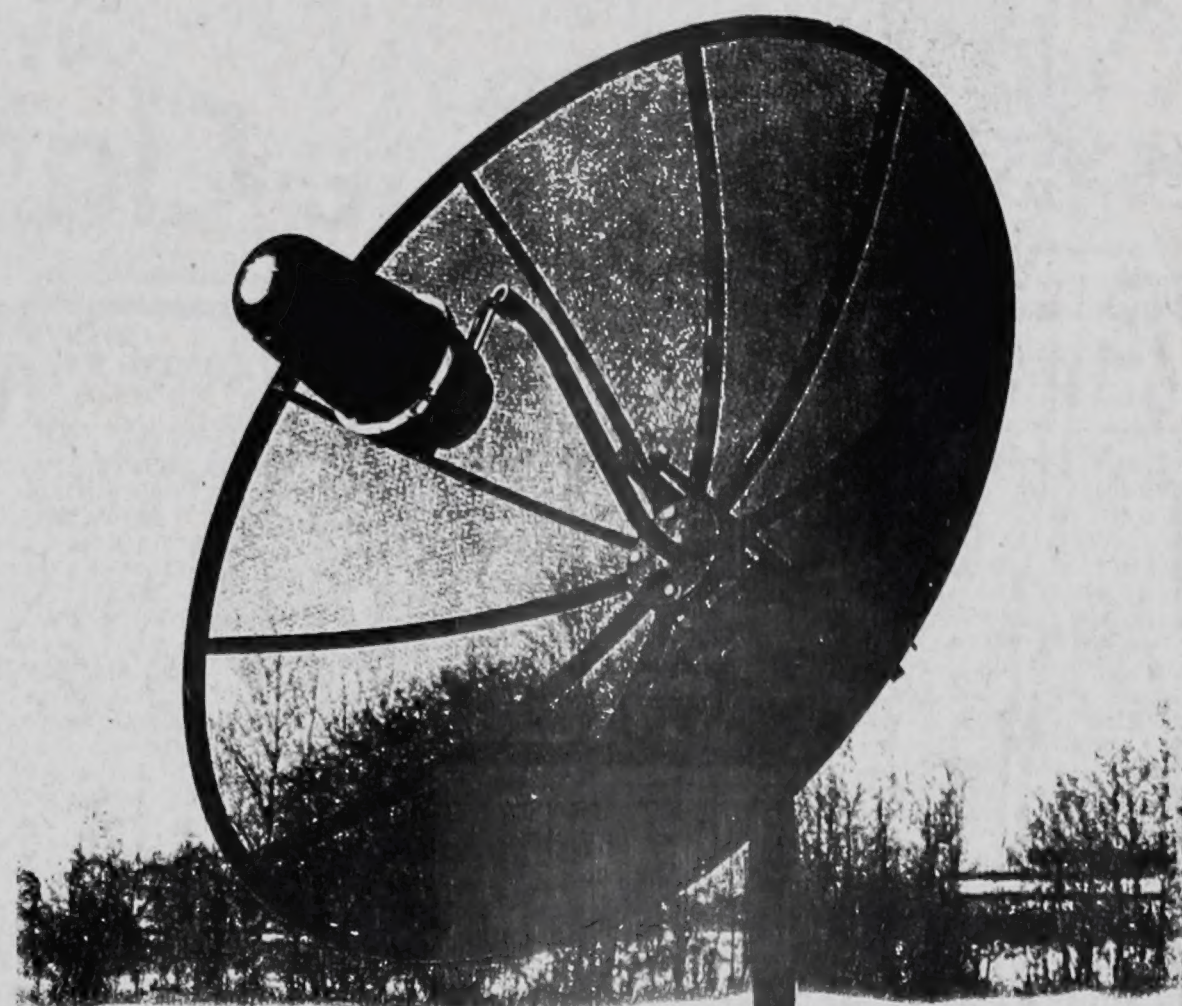


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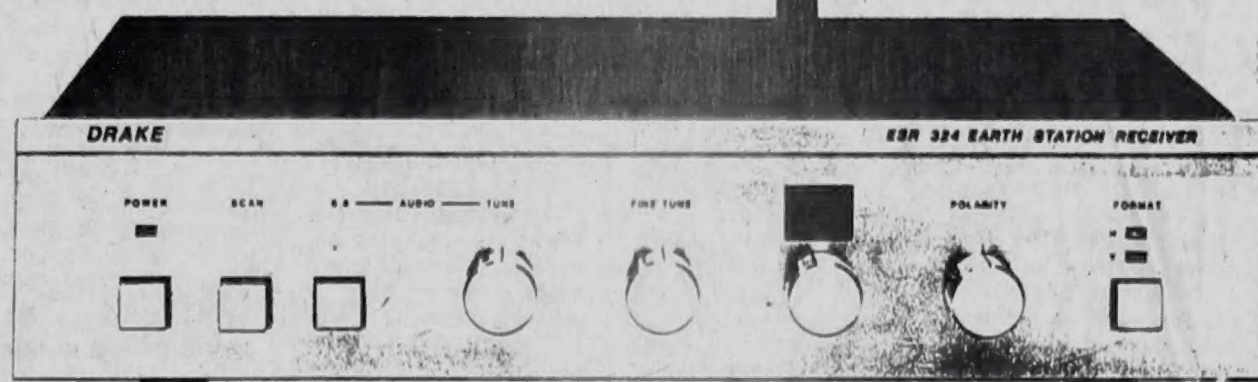
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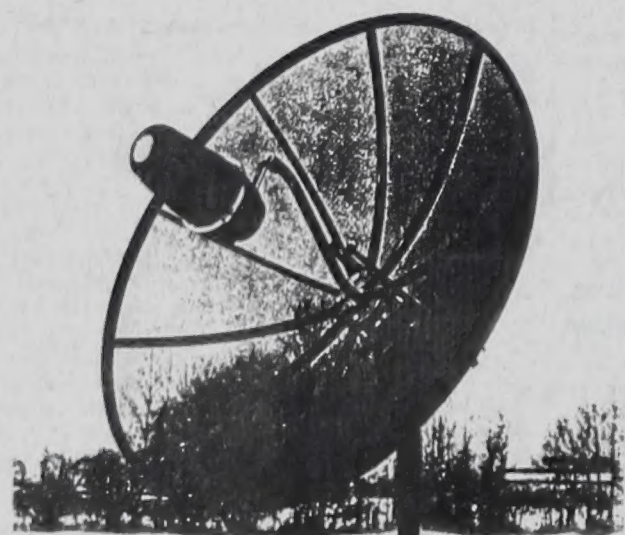
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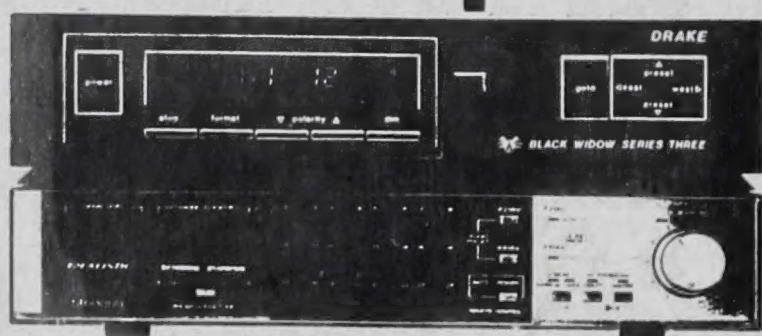
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BETTER



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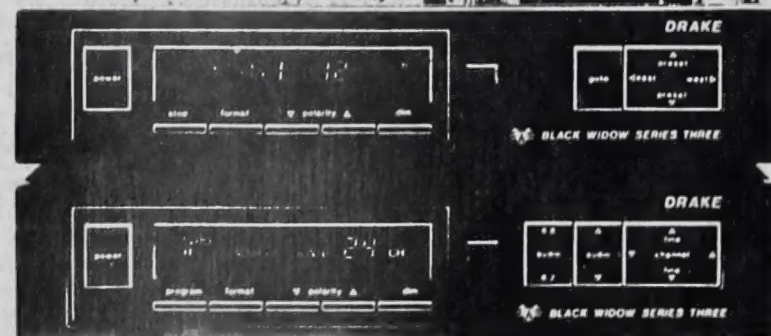
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receiver Drake APS 424
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